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inza came from a water of il

their check was presented by inciress Koo Stark at a London I. Calway and McDonald said

immediate plans were to ind ottage somewhere as a base then "We'll be off on our tra-

For 20 years they have spen of each year as seasonal work it seaside hotels, "You mane's

id it." Calway said "If you've had bread for a few days, it

erence McEwes, general dues of the San Francisco Oper e 1982, announced that he was

ming because of health prob-McEwen, 58, said he was sel-

ng serious complications from setes and planned to leave the

in the spring or early summer.

corges Simenon turns 85 m

iav, but his household say

e were no plans for any celebra-

. The Belgian born creator of

pector Maigret moved to Sei-and in 1955, published his ha

el in 1973 and in 1981 his more

; in which he dwelt at lengthe

many love affairs. Living n:

ill farmhouse now surrounde

apartment buildings, Sinear been in poor health for sense

rs. He wrote 220 novels inche

80 featuring crime, as well; no 300 other literary works lit

oks have been translated into

guages and he is considered to

st-read writer in the French la

ige after Balzac. Simenon with

t he was born in Liège on Fe

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One Way Seed In Section 19 Sept 19 Sep

Page b

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is awfully sweet when you do.

PARIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

Belgian Investors Team With Suez in Fight for Générale

BRUSSELS—A mostly Belgian investors group and Compagnie Financière de Suez of France agreed Thursday to seek control of Societé Générale de Belgique SA. They said that with their alites, they held a majority stake in the giant helding commany.

holding company.
But Carlo de Benedetti, the Italion financier who has been battling for a month to gain effective control of the Belgian conglomerate, said that he and his allies held a 38 ercent stake.

He said that the stake did not include shares he bopes to accumu-. late when his public offer for a could shift, suggesting that the struggle for Generale is far from

With assets of nearly \$3 billion, Générale is Belgium's biggest com-pany. It controls about one-third of



the Belgian economy and has interests in about 1,400 companies

The industrialist who reached the accord with Suez, Andre Ley-sen, heads the group of mostly Bel-gian investors. If his group ratifies the pact, the French-Belgian bloc would own 43 percent of Generale's stock.

He said the bloc would control more than 50 percent, however, if holdings by various "friends" and associates were included.

"I don't have any doubt about our ability to represent a majority,"

'Mr. Leysen's accord with the French financial holding company further 15 percent begins Monday. French financial holding company
Analysts said that the strength of was a rebuff to Mr. de Benedetti,
the groups vying for control was
unclear and that alliances easily agreement with Mr. Leysen on running Generale as equal partners. Mr. de Benedetti also had proposed that the Belgian become chairman of the board.

Mr. Leysen said that the tenta-tive accord with Suez would block Mr. de Benedetti's efforts to take control of Generale. He said the pact would ensure "that control of Generale remains in Belgium" and that "the management of the company will be in Belgian bands."

But a split within the new French-Belgian alliance would mean that some companies could choose to go over to Mr. de Benedetti's camp, taking him closer to his goal of winning control and conversing Generale into a pan-European conglomerate.

Mr. Leysen acknowledged that a defection by any of the mainly Flemish companies in his group to the de Benedetti camp could have serious consequences. In an appar-See GENERALE, Page 15

Europe does not have the free-wheeling takeover market that ex-

By using sophisticated trusts and

issuing nonvoting shares, manage-ments in Sweden, the Netherlands

and Switzerland can deter almost

all takeovers. In West Germany a

jor corporations and discourage

"We seem to have two positions in Europe," said Manfred Caspari,

director of the European Community's competition directorate, "In

England, these takeovers are an ev-

eryday thing. But the other extreme is Germany, where they just don't seem to exist." In between are France and Bel-

gium, where hostile bids are start-

Mr. Taucher said Europe had

better get used to hostile bids be-

cause they are likely to play a more

prominent role in Europe's economic integration. "What we are witnessing," he said of the Societé Générale struggle, "is the opening round in a battle that will involve a

major restructuring of industries

That is not to say that there have been no hostile bids before Mr. de

Benedetti sought control of Génér-

Mr. de Benedetti, chairman of

Oliverti SpA, bid in 1986 for con-trol of Valco, France's largest auto

parts company, and ran into the opposition of the French government, although he was allowed to buy up to 30 percent. And last year

largest banks, began a hostile bid for Banco Español de Credito, an-

other large Spanish bank, but the bid was blocked by the Madrid

"One ingredient that has been

missing in Europe is the entrepre-

neurs willing to go after compa-

See HOSTILE, Page 15

By Herbert H. Denton

Washington Post Service CALGARY, Alberta — This gleaming

metropolis on the edge of the Canadian

Rockies, whose skyscrapers rose from the

gently rolling prairies little more than

two decades ago, is the most American of

Canada's major cities. There are cowboys

The Canadian West has never been

viewed, as was the American West, as a

flexible frontier where the old order

could be discarded. To understand the

differences one must know that the first

whites to settle Calgary were Northwest

Mounted Police who established a fort at

Banco de Bilbao, one of Spa

ale, Belgiam's largest company.

ists in the United States.

Hostile Bids Arouse

A Continent's Hostility

By Steven Greenhouse bostle bids, not only the establish-nent but also the man in the

Switzerland.

takeover moves.

ing to take root.

across Europe."

stock exchange.

New York Times Service ment but also the man in the PARIS—It can now be said that street, said George Taucher, prothe hostile bid has arrived in Eu-fessor at the Institute for Manage-

EC SUMMIT DEADLOCKED — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain arrived Thursday for a meeting of EC leaders in Brussels on revising the EC finances. Although Mr. Kohl urged leaders of the 12-nation organization to put aside 'go-it-alone policies, the first day of talks ended deadlocked, especially in the area of farm policy. No agreement was reached on aid to the poorer EC nations, Page 2.



Mugabe's Shift on Sanctions: A Pocketbook Issue

By Blaine Harden Wushington Post Service

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Sam Gozo, who runs an import-export business in this black-ruled nation just north of white-ruled South Africa, has a prayer for both the future of his country and the future of his pocketbook.

He turns to it whenever local politicians denounce "racist bullies" in Pretoria and demand that Zimbahwe impose economic sanc-

political rhetoric of breaking our- South Africa. elves from South Africa stops at rhetoric." Mr. Gozo said.

Thus far, despite impassioned speeches in favor of sanctions by President Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe and by other politicians,

In the past 18 months, when push has come to shove with Pre-

"I pray to the Almighty that the threats to cut trade links with civil war in which 27,000 people in South African ports. South Afri-

Eight years ago, Zimbabwe had its own white-minority govern-ment. The current stance of the country on sanctions is the most visible component in a painful evolution in the way that the youngest Mr. Gozo's prayer has been an- nation in Africa has chosen to deal with its powerful neighbor to the

"We hate the South Africans. mria, Zimbabwe has bowed to the interests of businessmen like Mr.

But there is no way we can stop bwe flows through South Africa. Itading with them, said Dumiso About 70 percent of Zimbabwean

sia from white rule.

Mr. Dabengwa now mas a company that imports spare parts for cars and for the mining industry via South Africa. "We just can't afford sanctions," be said. "We are a developing country."

As in the case of other landlocked nations in southern Africa, the economic lifeblood of Zimba-Gozo and backed away from Dabengwa, a guerrilla leader in the foreign trade moves by road or rail

died in free what was then Rhode-sia from white rule.

ca is the largest trading partner of a stop sign."

Zimbabwe, buying about 18 per
Mr. Nofzi cent of Zimbabwean exports and supplying about 20 percent of its

Yet, unlike the other "front-line states" that exist in the economic and military shadow of Pretoria, Zimbabwe is not an economic or military invalid. It has one of the most sophisticated industrial and agricultural infrastructures in sub-

Saharan Africa. It also has the proven capacity to feed itself and export cash crops tough. But we felt we had to do our despite severe drought, and it has job."

The was the second jury trial, and

throw the South African apartheid system of racial segregation.

See SANCTIONS, Page 2

By Reginald Dale

Reagan Ex-Aide Convicted

Nofziger Is Guilty Of Lobbying His Old Associates

By George Lardner Jr.

Washington Pear Scoke
WASHINGTON — Lyn Nofziger, President Ronald Reagan's former political director, was found guilty Thursday of illegally lobbying top presidential aides for private clients after he had left the White House.

A U.S. District Court jury con-victed Mr. Nofziger on three counts of violating the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, but returned a not guilty verdict on a fourth count, the only one that had been lodged against both Mr. Nofziger and his business partner, Mark A. Bragg.

Mr. Nofziger faces a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count, but lawyers familiar with the case said they would be surprised if he draws

Judge Thomas A. Flannery said he would sentence Mr. Nofziger on March 25.

Mr. Nofziger, 63, said he would appeal in any event and predicted eventual "vindication."

"It's a lousy law," he said of the conflict-of-interest statute under which he was tried. "It doesn't apply to the Congress. It doesn't ap-ply to the judiciary. It doesn't apply to those below a certain salary level." He added, "It's like running

Mr. Nofziger, whose political as-sociation with the president dates back in Mr. Reagan's days as gov-ernor of California, was found guilty by a jury that deliberated less than eight hours. James C. McKay, the indepen-

dent counsel who directed the prosecution, seemed as unhappy as Mr. Nofziger was unrepentant. Mr. McKay said be found the outcome "depressing." Asked why, he said: "Well, I just hate to see someone

get convicted of a felony. It's just

It was the second jury trial, and This combination of vigor and two months, conducted under the vulnerability places Zimbahwe in a independent counsel law that Conpivotal but precarious position in gress enacted after the Watergate southern Africa. Among its black- scandal. Michael Deaver, the forruled neighbors, it is the richest and mer White House deputy chief of toughest kid on the block - the staff, was convicted Dec. 16 of lynatural regional leader in the strug-ing to Congress and to a federal gle of black South Africans to over-grand jury about his contacts as a lobbyist.

Mr. Nofziger was found guilty of But Zimbabwe also has the most attempting to influence the attor-See NOFZIGER, Page 2

and the same of th

SHARDS OF VIOLENCE — An Israeli policeman holding up one of the rocks thrown by Arab youths that shattered the windows of a civilian bus in Jerusalem. Several passengers were injured by suppressing Palestinian unrest in the occupied territories. Page 2.

PLO's 'Exodus' Ship Hits a Raw Nerve in Israel with PLO members and supporters special committee on Wednesday occupied West Bank and Gaza By John Kifner

New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — Furious Israeli officials have vowed that they will not allow a ship carrying Pulestin-ian deportees to dock in Israel. The ship, chartered by the Palestine Liberation Organization and named al Awda (the Return), is supposed to leave Athens with 135

Palestinians who have been deport-

ed by Israel over the years along

and journalists. A PLO spokesman in Athens

said the ship would leave Greece Israel has been rocked by two within 36 bours." The Associated straight months of Arab protests Press reported Thursday from Ath-

drive of its own.

that have brought international criticism and news coverage abroad The PLO voyage is part of a that has focused on the army's public relations battle in which Is-shooting and beating of protesters. ratel is finding itself at an unaccus-tomed disadvantage. The remarks of government offi-cials are filled with references not Israeli cabinet officials named a so much to the problems in the

to undertake a public relations Strip hut in foreign television cov-

The PLO ship has struck a nerve because it is an allusion to the Exo-dus, the ship carrying European Jewish refugees that was blocked that has focused on the army's from entering Palestine by the British in 1947. The incident is a hallowed part of Israeli heritage. "The real meaning is putting the

See BOAT, Page 2

Are Still Afloat in Italy Legislation outlining details of the change was endorsed by the cabinet Saturday, four days before Prime Minister Giovanni Goria More than 40 years after the idea was first conceived as part of the postwar reconstruction of Italy, the tendered his resignation. Governhumble Italian lira may soon take ment officials conceded Thursday its place alongside the dollar and the Deutsche mark as a weighty that the political uncertainty could

and respected currency unit. Plans for the introduction of a stance of the revision now was gennew "heavy" lira, worth about 80 erally accepted. Many seasoned observers recents at current exchange rates, should survive the latest political main skeptical, however, "I'll believe it when I see it," said crisis in Rome and could become law this summer, Italian officials a business analyst. The move previ-

Plans for a 'Heavy' Lira

said Thursday.

The new unit would be worth 1,000 times the value of the current light" lira, which is now effective- accomplishing it. ly worthless as a single unit and would be phased out during a five-

year transition period. The change would allow three cumbersome zeroes in be struck from the end of all but the smallest

the country's self-esteem, supporters of the plan believe. The dizzying proliferation of ze-

roes in lira calculations "contrasts with the image of a modern developed country that Italy has carned for itself," Giuliano Amato, the treasury minister, said recently.

ously had been delayed, he said, because competing polincians did not want rivals to take credit for Government officials, backed by many leading economic commentaines, contend that the time is finally ripe for the change because

affect the timing of the currency move, but insisted that the sub-

inflation has been brought under control and the Italian public has Italian financial transactions, giv.
ing a major psychological boost to

more confidence in the future of the economy and the private sector. The annual inflation rate fell from 21.2 percent in 1980 to 4.7 percent last year, much closer to

levels in other West European nations. An increase to about 4.9 percent is officially forecast for 1988. Arguing for the change, Mr. Amato said that "the irrationality

of a monetary system in which the basic unit is practically nonexistent" forced people to think in terms of thousands, hundreds of thousands and millions of lire.
The Italian national income, ex-

pressed in lire, now runs to fifteen figures and the annual profits of a company like the auto and and industrial group Fiat SpA come to several trillion lire.

Although a 5-lira coin still exists, the 50-lira piece is the smallest in general circulation.

A newspaper, a cup of coffee or a hus ticket may cost 800 lire and a liter (a quarter gallon) of gasoline 1.300 line. These prices would become 80 centesimi and 1.30 lire

under the new system. Officials acknowledged that there may be a period of "great confusion" while the heavy and light lire are in circulation during the transition period. They also

See LIRA, Page 15

Générale de Reigique. He has en-countered a hostile management, hostile government, hostile press and hostile citizenry. "With the possible exception of hostile bid has never succeeded, Great Britain, nearly everyone in partly because the country's big Europe is appalled by the idea of banks play such a buge role in ma-

Kiosk

rope — and in a big way.

Hostile has certainly become the

right word since Cario de Benedetti

stirred so much antagonism with

his bid to take control of Societé

Soviets to Ease Psychiatric List

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet psychiatrists said Thursday that they expect to remove two million people from the gov-ernment's list of mental patients as part of changes in-tended to prevent psychiatric abuse of healthy people: Modest M. Kabanov, a Len-

ingrad psychiatrist, acknowledged that, in the past, some doctors sent people to institu-nous for such things as read-ing banned literary works. Human rights activists have long alleged that the Soviet Union uses psychiatric hospitals to incarcerate political dissidents who are mentally healthy.



There's much more to Miami than 'Miami Vice.' In Travel

General News Japan is violating the interna-tional ban on whaling, Wash-

President Kurt Waldhelm said he did not resist war crimes because he wanted to stay Page 5.

Business/Finance U.S. retoil sales rose by a stronger-than-expected 0.5 percent in January. Page 11.



The Dollar DM . 1.6915 Poend 1:78 Yen 129.375 5.721

Calgary's Other Games: Wheeling, Dealing, Bronco-Busting

1988

WINTER

OLYMPICS



rivers in 1875. Its purpose was to chase here but with peculiarly Canadian fea-tures that they do not always acknowloperating from outposts with names like Fort Whoop-Up, sold a particularly potent "firewater" to the Blackfoot Indians in exchange for furs.

But this place is immediately familiar to the American visitor. It is relentlessly blue Big Sky country, a place of hroad, open spaces and friendly, open faces without a trace of the reserve one encounthe confluence of the Bow and Elbow ters in Toronto or Ottawa.

Calgary is full of can-do boosters with Texas-size egos and grandiose visions of making a mark on the world. The dream once was to become the "Athens of the Prairies." The oil boom of the 1970s transformed Calgary into a smaller Houston or Denver, with glass-and-steel skyscrapers that are the Canadian headquarters of Shell, Mobil, Esso and other

There is a palpable excitement in the icy air as the city awaits the opening Saurday of the 1988 Winter Olympics. Calgary, a city of 650,000 people, is draped in thousands of green, yellow,

gin. A tiny band of northern Alberta Indians is threatening to disrupt the

orange and blue Olympic banners. There are last-minute ticket and housing snafus. Nurses in Alberta Province have chosen this occasion to go on strike,

opening ceremonies to protest the government's failure to settle a 48-year-old land dispute. But worries about a repeat and dancing in the streets. of last February's unseasonably warm weather were huried a few days ago in a heavy snowfall followed by a hard freeze. "This city will be exposed to more than 2 billion television viewers for over 16

the world that there is indeed a fairly major city in western Canada."

Although oil has long since overtaken the cattle business as the engine of the roller-coaster economy, Calgary's engi-

and frantic negotiators are attempting to neers, geologists and executives still cherreach a settlement before the games besish their western heritage and like to wear cowboy dress on the slightest excuse. The biggest event each year is the Calgary Stampede, a 10-day celebration in July with chuck wagon races, bronco-busting "The Last Best West" was the advertis-

ing lure of the Canadian government in the early part of the century that attracted bomesteaders from eastern Canada and the United States. The last-minute days," Mayor Ralph Klein said proudly. decision of the Canadian government to "It will give us an opportunity to show run the Canadian Pacific Railway See CALGARY, Page 2

A sport-by-sport look at the Olympic Games and the athletes. Page 17.

BRUSSELS - Despite pleas to abandon nationalism, leaders of the 12-nation European Communi-ty were deadlocked Thursday over curbing agricultural subsidies and giving aid to poorer members.

"Matters are completely dead-locked, especially in the area of agriculture," the Dutch prime minister. Ruud Lubbers, was quoted by a senior aide as saying at the end of the first day of the two-day meet-

Earlier, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, chairman of the summit meeting, said that national

NOFZIGER: Ex-Aide Is Guilty

(Continued from Page 1)

ney general, Edwio Meese 3d, in April 1982 oo behalf of the nowbankrupt Wedtech Corp., of trying to influence James Jenkins, then a White House aide, in August 1982 for the Marine Engineers Benefi-cial Association, and of improperly lobbying two National Security Council staffers in September 1982 for Fairchild Republic Corp., maker of the A-10 anti-tank aircraft.

Other promioent Reagan administration ligures are still under investigation. Mr. McKay is still scrutinizing Mr. Meese's conduct in the Wedtech affair and other matters. Another independent counsel. Lawrence Walsh, is apparently preparing to secure indictments in the Iran-contra affair.

The 1978 ethics law prohibits former senior government officials from lobbying at their old agencies for a year after leaving on any "particular matter" that is of "direct and substantial interest" to the agency where they worked. Mr. Nofziger left his job as assistant to the president for political affairs on Jan. 22, 1982.
Despite complaints that the un-

tested law is, as Judge Flannery said during trial, "bardly a model of clarity," members of the all-black jury of eight men and four women said they had no trouble or hesitation in applying it.

The forewoman, Towana L Braxton, a mail clerk at the U.S. International Trade Commission, said of the verdicts: "I think the message it sends is you can be prosecuted for not obeying the law."

The count oo which Mr. Nof-

ziger and Mr. Bragg were found oot guilty was the allegation that trig-gered Mr. McKay's investigation and ultimately the indictments. This charge rested oo a May 28. 1982, letter that Mr. Nofziger alleg-edly signed and had sent to Mr. Jenkins, the White House aide, at Mr. Bragg's bebest.

The letter was signed "Lyn" and it asked Mr. Jenkins for his help in securing a letter of intent from the army that Wedtech could use in getting supplemental financing for long-sought army engine contract.

But a handwriting analysis by the Federal Bureau of Investigation was inconclusive and defense attorneys denied that Mr. Nofziger had

interests should be put aside. The meeting followed two successive failures in the past eight months to agree on how to curb spending and raise revenue. The EC is currently

operating without a budget. "National go-it-alone policies are doomed to fail now," Mr. Kohl told the leaders as they gathered behind closed doors.

On farm spending curbs, the leaders were deadlocked over production of cereals and oil seeds, the

two most expensive crops.

On cereals, Britain and the Netherlands demanded an annual production ceiling of 155 million metric tons, while France beld out for 160 million metric tons. Each extra ton over the 155 million ceiling costs the EC 140 million European Currency Units (\$171 million) annually in export subsidies.

Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher of Britain was concerned only with "more responsibility to-ward the taxpayer," an aide said. In the dispute of EC aid to poorer members, Britain and France

were allied, leading resistance to demands by the four poorest -Greece, Spain, Portugal and Ireland — for a doubling, or close to it, of the 7 billion ECU annual regional aid package over the next five years.

West Germany suggested a compromise increase of between 64 percent and 76 percent, although it had wanted no more than a 50

On farm spending, which last year totaled 27 billion ECU, or two-thirds of the EC budget, Britain and the Netherlands pressed for an increase of 500,000 ECU.

However, France and West Germany, both with electorally important farm lobbies, suggested that farm subsidies be increased by about 2.5 billion ECU.

"We are not ready for an agree-ment," Michèle Gendreau-Massament," Michèle Gendreau-Massathey said was being inflicted on the of X-rays and other medical reloux, spokesman for President Palestinians of the occupied terricords at hospitals and clinics indi-François Mitterrand of France, tories and of the psychological said Thursday evening. "The dedamage both to the Arabs and to base was broad but had the tendency to widen our differences."

Friedhlem Ost, the West German spokesman, said that the the violence as appalling and said chance of success was "to put it many of those wounded might suf-simply, 50-50." He added: "The fer permanent injury because of devil hides in the details."

(Continued from Page 1)

Holocaust on the same level as the

downfall of the Palestinians in their

war with Israel," wrote Teddy

Preuss, a columnist for the Tel Aviv

newspaper Davar, adding that the

Palestinian move was "designed to

loads its decks with murderers, ter-

steal the Holocaust."

TOTISES WITO SO

all of us, each of us,



will and do view this as a hostile hours" and that Israel was respon-

act, an act which endangers the sible for the delay from the original

power would aid the ship "whose reasons, the most important of

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres ciated Press reported from Athens.

COUP AFTERMATH - Rebel soldiers in Bophuthatswana, Pretoria's troops on Wednesday. About 150 rebel soldiers a tribal homeland surrounded by South Africa, boarding trucks on Thursday after a coup attempt was crushed by African was killed in Mmabatho, the capital, on Thursday.

U.S. Doctors Assail Israeli Beatings

By Glenn Frankel

B'ashington Pera Service
JERUSALEM — A team of U.S.

The four doctors presented a survey of the physical damage that they said was being inflicted on the the soldiers sent to subdue them.

They described medical cooditions io hospitals and clinics during

BOAT: Israel Is Irate Over PLO Plan for an 'Exodus'

added that he hoped no foreign

passengers have innocent blood on

President Chaim Herzog com-

"It is the beight of temerity and a media-filled pleasure boat in or- oied that Israel had tried to pres-

No official would say exactly

how Israel intended to preven

ship from landing in Haifa.

state of Israel."

Even Israel's divided coalition plained that the PLO was "plan-

government is united in its outrage. ning a filmed, orchestrated show on

rorist organizatioo speak of return- insult to the intelligence, between

ing." Prime Minister Yitzhak Sha-mir declared. "This boat, which the Holocaust in Europe."

"They wish to bring them to the Israel Blamed for Delay

land of Israel and demonstrate that they are returning to the same place

A PLO spokesman, Bassam Abu Sharif, said Thursday in Athens

in which they wished to slay us. We that the ship would sail "within 36

medical experts accused Israel on the City University of New York - an independent monitoring group Thursday of allowing unrestrained said at a news conference that they violence by the army and the police estimated that several thousand in suppressing the two-mooth wave of Palestinian unrest in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arabs had suffered bone fractures and other wounds from beatings by soldiers and the police since the soldiers and the police since the

uprising began in early December. They said their own examination cated that many of the wounds had been inflicted in a systematic fashion that appeared to contradict the government's assertion that soldiers only beat protesters who resist arrest.

Most of the beatings in the West Bank were designed to break bones in arms, hands and legs and not to

sailing date of Tuesday, The Asso-

which has been this secret war go-

el." Mr. Abu Sharif said.

ing on between the PLO and Isra-

A spokesman for the Greek gov-

Fuad Al Bittar, the PLO repre-

sentative in Athens, said many

Greek shipowners had yielded to

Israeli "commercial" and "individ-

ual" threats and refused to charter

The PLO officials refused to pro-

their vessels.

ernment, Sotiris Kostopoulos, de-

"The delay has been for many

The four experts — three doctors produce fatal damage, according to from the faculty of the Harvard the doctors, who are members of Medical School and a fourth from the Physicians for Human Rights, based in Boston.

But in Gaza, where clashes between soldiers and protesters have generally been more intense, the beatings have been more brunal, the doctors said. The said that in some cases victims had been repeatedly struck on the head producing brain damage and other head wounds.

An Israeli military spokesman said Wednesday night that the army policy remained to sanction physical force only when soldiers were in the process of dispersing a violent demonstration or subduing people resisting arrest. Any other use of force is prohibited, the spokesman said.

Gaza doctors and residents say three persons have died in the last week from wounds inflicted by soldiers. The army has denied the reports in two cases and says it is still investigating the third. The U.S.doctors said that although they had not examined the three cases, the intensity of the assaults taking place in Gaza could inevitably lead to fatalities.

"The word 'beatiogs' simply doesn't coovey the medical magnitude of what's been happening." it would affect international as well said Dr. H. Jack Geiger, professor as domestic flights. On Feb. 19, all of community medicine at the pilots, flight attendants, ground cUNY Medical School and leader employees and air controllers are of the group. "The numbers, rate and scope of beatings cannot be likely to bring all air travel, in and considered abstrations of decisions of the controllers are at the controllers." bypocrisy that members of the ter- der to create a false parallel, an sure Greece into preventing the considered aberrations or devi- out of Italy, to a halt. ations but must be seen as closer to Even

The doctors said they based their an average of 65 flights every day, out of a total of 400 flights, because The doctors said they based their during a weeklong visit to hospi-tals, clinics and doctors in the terrivide details on the vessel chartered but said it already was in Greece. tories and on medical records.

To Air Chaos

By Barry James International Herald Tribune A strike by pilots caused further

disruption at Italian airports Thursday as the domestic carrier Aero Trasporte Italiana, ATI, a subsidiary of the national airline Alitalia, canceled all but a handful of internal flights. The strike was the latest in a

Rail workers staged a series of lightning strikes earlier this month.

With labor contracts up for rekilled 37 people in October.

there are no strike Alitalia and ATI have had to cancel of backed-up maintenance and other disruptions, a company spokesman said.

in dozens of individual unions affiliated with three main labor federations connected with the Christian Democratic, Communist and Socialist parties.

But many workers, including im-Canadians were more tolerant than portant ground personnel, belong Americans in their treatment of the to so-called autonomous unions that are beyond the control of the federations. This means that

> more or less what they want," an airline spokesman said.

> were close to signing a contract.

Pilot Strike

series of stoppages by both air crews and ground workers that have made traveling a misery in recent months. Strikes also have bit the railroads and ferry services.

oewal, the strikes have mostly been aimed at getting higher salaries and improved working conditions. But pilots remained on the ground for 24 hours last month to protest a decision to resume flights of ATR-42 turboprop aircraft since a crash

Workers at Alitalia are grouped

passengers stranded without warning and airports in chaos. "They do

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Vietnam Frees 1,014 War Prisoners

BANGKOK (UPI) — Vietnam said Thursday it was releasing 1814.

former military officers and officials of the U.S.-backed South Vietnam government who have been held in "re-education camps" since 1975 leaving only 150 former officials still under detention.

A government order, marking the Vietnamese hunar New Year, freed a total of 6,406 prisoners and reduced the sentences of 2,768, the official Vietnam New Agency reported.

total of 6,406 prisoners and reduced the seatences of 2,768, the official Vietnam News Agency reported.

The report gave no names but said those released included about 500 military officers and 500 civilian officials. It said that the case of those still held would be "considered and, depending on their rependence, they will gradually be released within a short period of time."

Reagan Outlines Ambitions for Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan announced on
Thursday a national space policy to rejuvenate the U.S. program with a
permanent space station and with plans to turn commercial space activity
over to private industry and start scientists developing recanologies to

send humans beyond the moon.

Mr. Reagan said he would seek \$100 million in the 1989 federal budget in begin the research. The policy also endorses development of a large unmanned rocket and calls for enhancing the capabilities of the space

The directive appeared to give the various programs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration a sharper focus after two years of disruption following the loss of the shuttle Challenger and its seven crew

Pro-Rebel Afghan Slain in Pakistan

PESHAWAR Pakistan (AFP)—The director of the pro-rebel Afghan
Information Center, Sayed Bahauddin Majrooh, was short to death late
Thursday at his home here by unknown assailants, his family said:
"It was a political killing," his son. Massond Majrooh; said: Mr.
Majrooh. 60, was the dean of the literature faculty at Kabul University
before the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in 1979. He had been
director of the Information Center, an outlet for pro-rebel publications.

Mr. Majrooh had often spoken in favor of the former Afghanistan king. Zaher Mohammed Shah, having a role in a future Afghanistan government. He had received death threats from extremist rebe groups, and his car had been stoned several times, members of his family said.

Abductors Threaten Beirut Hostages

BEIRUT (Combined Dispatches) — Kidnappers holding four college professors, three Americans and an Indian, threatened Thursday to acragainst the captives in support of Palestinian unrest in the Israel-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In a statement delivered to the Beirut newspaper An-Nahar, Islamic

In a statement delivered to the Beirut newspaper An-Nahar, Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine called for daylong prayers throughout the Islamic world on Feb. 19 "in solidarity with the uprising of the Palestinian people." The organization said it would "take a decision against the American spics" it holds "and the whole world will hear it." Meanwhile, two Swedish television journalists seized Throughy by gunmen in Moslem West Beirut said their kidnappers were disappointed that they were not West Germans and had set them free, (AP, Remers)

Sweden Won't Bar Boat Sales to Iran

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - Government officials said Thursday they would not stop any further exports of Swedish speedboats, used by Irinfor attacks on Gulf shipping, because the vessels are not war matriel.

They were responding to questions about a letter to Defense Minister.

Roine Carlsson from the U.S. defense secretary, Frank C. Carlucci. Mr. Carlucci reportedly asked Sweden to block a shipment of the bosts. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said only that the letter "expressed the American government's concern over the use of those boats in that region."

Officials of the War Materiel Inspection Board, which cleared anearlier sale of 50 speedboats to Iran, said the craft were not classified as war materiel. Goran Orhem, a board official, said the board saw no reason to change its decision.

Carlucci and Yazov Will Meet in Bern

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlocci and his Soviet counterpart, Dmitri Yazov, will meet in Switzerland on March 16 and 17 for talks on arms control and unlitary issues, the

Pentagon said Thursday.

The unusual meeting in Bern, was sought by both sides and will include discussions "of military-related issues such as avoiding dangerous military incidents, military policies and doctrine, military-to-m contacts, and arms control, as well as other possible topics related to U.S.-Soviet relations," a Pentagon spokesman said.

For the Record

A strong earthquake joited Southern California in the Whittier Narrows area Thursday causing at least 20 injuries. Damage was slight, with some broken windows reported.

(AP)

Ethiopian troops killed at least 20 civilians when they fired on thousands of people at a food relief center who resisted forced resettlement, sources said Thursday. The shooting at Korem in Tigre Province occurred

TRAVEL UPDATE

Lisbon Subway Struck at Rush Hour

LISBON (Reuters) - Workers on the Lisbon subway held a rush-hour strike for higher wages Thursday as other transport workers announced

Subways were halted during peak morning hours in the capital, but the police said other services were operating normally. Workers in the state transport sector are all demanding raises linked to last year's 9.4-percent rise to inflation rather than the 6 percent offered by management. Railroad and ferry employees announced they would stop work Feb. 17

A Midwestern snowstorm canceled some flights at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago on Thursday and briefly shut down Midway Airport on the city's South Side.

The impact of Islam



(On politics, peace, economics, and you).

Islamic fundamentalism. It will not go away, it cannot be ignored, it must be understood.

Springing from a region of major importance, and tragic instability, it affects us all. It is a force of towering strengths and explosive contradictions.

A profoundly conservative religious movement, it is, at the same time, a pillar of the

Saudi Arabian monarchy, and a driving force behind revolution, terror and Not by nature anti-western, or anti-capitalist, it is pro-muslim. By its extra-

ordinary power to embody religious, social and economic drives, it becomes a

channel of expression, and a catalyst of protest. What are the realities behind the caricatures?

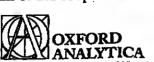
To answer this question a team of leading scholars drawn from Oxford and other major universities has worked for the last year. Their findings are now presented in a major Oxford Analytica study 'Islam in Perspective'.

This detailed and authoritative work first examines the basic tenets of Islam, and then proceeds to explain its impact on social economic and political events, country by country, in the Middle East, Africa and Asia.

'Islam in Perspective' provides definite answers to the question 'what makes

If you have a business or personal interest in understanding the forces that shape your life, or a need to cope with history before it happens, you

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CALGARY: Deals and Cowboys was crushed by the authorities, but

(Continued from Page 1)

through Kicking Horse Pass with a stop in Calgary assured its future as a transportation center. The discovery of oil later sealed its fate.
The Alberta-born novelist Katherine Govier recounted in Ma-

clean's magazine that in August 1883, when the first train came through, the railroad's president invited to his private car for champagne the parish priest who had persuaded Blackfoot Indians to end a blockade of the line's survey-

Drawn by offers of 160 acres (65 hectares) of free land, cowboys drove cattle to southern Alberta from as far away as Texas. A sonin-law of Brigham Young brought up followers to settle near the Monana border. The more than 80,000 Mormons now there have built the only Mormon temple in Canada and are a strong influence in the

After World War IL Alberta's ties to the American West were strengthened when U.S. companies provided the capital for exploitation of its huge oil and natural gas reserves after the dominant Canadian banks in Montreal and Toronto spurned Albertans' pleas for in-

The memory of that refusal is part of the bundle of gripes that have, over the years, estranged the Canadian West from the power centers of central Canada.

The ties to the American West remain strong. There are daily nonstop flights to Dallas and Houston,

"The image of Calgary that is projected is cowboy but in a much more peaceful West," says Patrick Tivy, a columnist for the Calgary Herald. "You didn't have circled wagons here." A rebellion of mixed-race Indians on the prairies

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favor of the legend that western Americans in their treatment of the A flamboyant oil town style flourished in Calgary during the groups of workers have on occasion boom times of the 1970s, but again staged spontaneous strikes, leaving the city was distinguished from its

that is conveniently overlooked in

U.S. counterparts by a particularly Canadian frugality that has cushioned Alberta from the full force of Wisely, Peter Loughced, the former provincial premier, had sold constituents on the idea of putting aside a "rainy day" fund from royalties on oil and gas during the good times. Earnings from the \$10 billion in that piggy bank, the Al-

still down. The Olympics have been a boon for the depressed construction industry. But the tough times have not diminished the city's spir-

Some wish Calgary would be a bit less rambuoctious. Richard Pound, a Montreal lawyer and vice president of the International Olympic Committee, is among them. Complaining about foul-ups in ticket sales and accommodations, Mr. Pound told an interviewer in exasperation. 'The problem I've had with Calgary is that they didn't seem to realize that this is an international event and out a stampede for people with funny ac-

Mr. Klein grins and shrugs off the criticism. He says he worries about what will happen the day after the games are over. "We don't need to worry about the games." the mayor said. "We're ready, After they're over, there is going to be a psychological letdown. People will say. 'Let's do it again next year.'

and the only one without a sales Western diplomats and local businessmen in Harare said that Oil exploration and revenues are countersanctions by Pretoria, especountersanctions by Pretoria, especially a sudden closure of transpora senior Western diplomat said. "It tation routes, could cripple Zimba- bothers him, it eats at him that shelved.

> which is dependent on exports. "This country could be the Switzerland of the region," said Mr. Gozo. "What pains my heart is that our leaders, by trying to show total disgust over the apartheid system. may be leading us toward disaster. The evolution of Zimbabwean policies toward South Africa sug-gests that the leadership of the country, even as it continues to

> denounce South Africa, has come to share Mr. Gozo's fear. A case in point is the reluctant education of Mr. Mugabe, the for-mer guerrilla leader who now is

> Among leaders of the front-line states, Mr. Mugabe has been by far the most strident in calling for punitive sanctions. Five times in the past 12 mooths he has vowed that Zimbabwe would implement them, and the consequences be damned.

Barry's Kew-York Bar @

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SANCTIONS: Mugabe Bows to Pocketbook Issue betto in that piggy bank, the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund, have enabled Alberta to remain the lowest-taxed Canadian province if it were to push Pretoria too far. (Cominued from Page 1) According to his speeches and a Mr. Mugabe tried again to go it alone. His government told business executives that import licenses

morally obligated to help liberate the black majority in South Africa.

bwe and perbaps deliver ao Zimbabwe is not doing everything irreparable blow to its economy, it can to isolate South Africa." In mid-1986, Mr. Mugabe re-turned from a meeting of Commonwealth nations in London and announced that Zimbabwe was ready to join several non-African nations in imposing sanctions on line states are not able to impose Pretoria. The sanctions would have

> imports of steel and coking coal.
>
> Mr. Mugabe also said he would scrap a trade agreement with Pretoria that makes Zimbabwean goods competitive in the South African market.
> "Our nation will be called upon

to endure hardship." be said, add-ing, "Let each and every one make noble sacrifices." After talking over these sanc-tions with business leaders, Mr. Mugabe learned that the national

African route to pay for three new-

ly purchased Boeing 737 aircraft.
He learned that his country had no cost-effective way of making steel without South African coal, and that the state-owned steel company, the single largest small state of Zimbal wars, the part of Zimbal

would not be granted for goods purchased in South Africa. But after howls from the business community, that sanction, too, was:

The lessons of these embarrassing retreats appear not to have been lost on Mr. Mugabe. In an article titled "Struggle for Southern Africa" in the current issue of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Mugabe writes. "It became clear that some front-

severed all air links and banned are tied into the South African economy like Siamese twins. In the article, Mr. Mngabe points to a new sanction strategy for the front-line states. "Although unable to do so them-

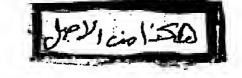
seives they urge those who can — especially the big powers — to adopt sanctions," he writes.

But Zimbabwe has taken the lead among front-line states in pushing to reduce regional transportation dependence on South Africa. Over the past three years, acairline needed the hicrative South cording to Western diplomats, it has committed up to 12,000 proper at an annual cost of about \$300

steel without South African coal.

In the past four years, the percentage of Zimbabwean trade that pany, the single largest employer in passes through South Africa has the country, would be forced to fallen from about 95, percent to close. He also found out that the about 70 percent, according to Ritrade agreement with Pretoria was die Cross, managing director in essential to the profitability of several local manufacturers.

The "noble sacrifices" were never implemented. In Angust 1987, routes for the front-line states.



Mr. Ambrose's preference for hardware over manpower conflicts with the views of many generals

who have complained that the army is too small to meet commit-

ments worldwide and does not

have the training base needed to

prepare draftees to reinforce and

replace volunteer troops.

The current army of 781,000 compares with the Vietnam War peak of 1.57 million in 1968, the Korean War high of 1.59 million in 1952 and the World War II high of 5.98 million in 1945.

The proposed reduction this year

10 772,600 active-duty men and women would bring the army to its

lowest strength since the 758,000 under arms in 1979. Army strength

1950 when the active force numbered 593,000.

Corps are also cutting manpower

as part of the retrenchment ordered

by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci to absorb \$33 billion in

cuts decreed in negotiations with

Congress last year.
The fiscal 1989 budget to be dis-

closed next week is expected to

reveal only the first part of the

biggest military retrenchment since Mr. Reagan took office in 1981,

Defense Department officials said

on military appropriations, Mr.

Reagan's successor will have to

make more cuts to bring down the "bow wave" of bills for weapons

ordered in the first years of the

Aggravating the problem are such unanticipated costs as the \$1

million spent each day for navy operations in the Gulf and higher

falling value of the dollar.

bills in Europe stemming from the

Besides cutting manpower by 8,400 by Oct. 1, the army plans to

save money by halving what was to

Reagan buildup, officials said.

Uniess Congress reverses course

has not fallen below 600,000 since

The air force, navy and Marine

5.98 million in 1945.

e released included about 50 It said that the cases of those ding on their repentance, the

itions for Space onaid Reagan announced on enate the U.S. program with a turn commercial space armin-its developing technologies in lion in the 1989 federal budge

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irector of the pro-rebel Algha-iajrooh, was shot to death hae issailants, his family said. Massoud Majrooh, said Mr. re faculty at Kabul University nistan in 1979. He had been then for pro-rebel publications. or of the former Afghanistan role in a future Afghanistan

ts from extremist rebel group.
s, members of his family said Beirut Hostages 🧸 Lidnappers holding four college an, threatened Thursday to ar estinian unrest in the Israel-

newspaper An-Nahar, Islams ad for daylong prayers through idarity with the uprising of the said it would "take a decision d the whole world will hear it ournalists scized Thursday by r kidnappers were disappointed ad set them free. (AP, Resten.

oat Sales to Iran officials said Thursday the edish speedboats, used by lea vessels are oot war materid. out a letter to Defense Minister cretary, Frank C. Carlucci, Mr ck a shipment of the boats A he letter "expressed the Amenthose boats in that region." 😜 tioo Board, which deared m the craft were not classified a fficial said the board saw m

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PINK PLASTIC PONIES?







Poll in New Hampshire Shows Dole Closing on Bush's Once-Solid Lead

By Edward Walsh and James R. Dickenson

Mashington Part Service

NASHUA, New Hampshire —

A new poll shows Senator Rob

Dole closing the gap between himself and Vice President George

Bush, putting him within striking
distance of victory in the fast U.S. presidential primary here aext

week.

Polling on Tuesday by The Washington Post and ABC News showed bir, Bush elinging to a lead with 33 percent, compared with 25 percent for bir. Dole: The results represent a ner gain of aix percentage points for bir. Dole in the first day after winning the lown Republican canceses, bir. Bush finished third, behind Pat Robertson, the former religious broadcaster. former religious broadcaster.

Representative Jack Kemp of New York, with support from 12 percent of those surveyed, was a distant third in the poll. Mr. Rob-cuson's support grew to 9 percent, up from 6 percent.

While Mr. Robertson is not

thought to pose a direct threat to Mr. Bush or Mr. Dole in New Hampshire, there is a growing consensus among political operatives in the state that he could oversake Mr. Kemp and finish third in the

primary Tuesday.

Such a result could and Mr.
Kemp's campaign and give Mr.
Robertson another boost before the "Super Tuesday" primary elec-tions on March 8, dominated by

Pierre S. du Pout 4th, a lormer governor of Delaware, slipped to 7 percent support, and Alexander M. Haig Jr., the former secretary of state, to 2 percent, according to the

Mr. Bush, in danger of a second loss that would transform Mr. Dole into the clear Republican frontrunner, hastily rearranged his schedule and revamped his cam-paigning style virtually overnight. He returned to New Hampshire

on Wednesday, a day earlier than planned, to attend a Republican dinner with the other candidates. And he dropped a scheduled day in the South this weekend to concen-trate all of his time in New Hamp-shire. A crowd of campaign aides assigned to states other than New Hampshire got new marching or-ders on Wednesday: take the first plane to New Hampshire.

Mr. Bush began the last-minute lin drug cartel of Colombia made efforts to stem the tide on Wednes- \$200 million a month in profits in day night, with an appearance on the United States, laundered the the NBC network news program cash through Panamanian banks and interviews with Boston televiand spent some of the money to sion stations, which reach most New Hampshire voters, He has Nicaragnan government, an imprisoned accountant testified vision time this weekend for an Thursday. "Ask George Bush" program in "I am a capitalist," the accountant Ramond Milian Rodriguez, a an audience: Commercials that Coban-born U.S. citizen, said as be more directly take on Mr. Dole are detailed the workings of a far-

The Bush campaign displayed a empire that he said paid him \$2 change in style and tone following million to \$3 million a month for the Iowa caucuses. Mr. Bush made his ability to make the money apan unscheduled stop at a shopping pear to be of legitimate origin.

mail in Nashna. And aides said be He also said be made pay would adopt a more informal ap-totaling more than \$300 million to proach to his campaign, which has General Manuel Antonio Noriega, been marked by carefully planned now the military ruler of Panama, events.

Mr. Bush also endorsed a "flexible" Mr. Rodriguez, 37, described ble spending freeze to reduce the how, behind the facade of an acfederal deficit, a plan apparently counting business in Miami, he be-similar to Mr. Dole's call for a came a key figure in laundering the freeze, with some exceptions for large sums of drug profits from the programs benefiting low-income United States through Panamanian Americans. Previously, Mr. Bush banks, to be returned to the United

has stressed the need for a constitutional amendment giving the president veto authority over single items in the federal budget as a means of reducing the deficit.

Mr. Dole, meanwhile, shifted from weeks of tough, direct attacks on Mr. Bush to externly sidesteppring invitations to criticize the vice president. At one point, he denied that a statement that presidents and presidential candidates should make themselves available frequently to the news media was a veiled crincism of Mr. Bush for not

within five to seven percentage points of Mr. Bush in New Hamp-

aren't home free yet, but it started

voluerability to a surge by Mr. Robertson and his distant position behind both Mr. Bush and Mr. Dole. The poli showed Mr. Bush leading Mr. Dole, 32 percent to 27 percent, and Mr. Kemp at 11 percent, the sources said. They said Mr. Kemp had lost six points over

that Kemp will get lost" among the three others.

"I don't went to get into a quarrel with the vice president," the Kansas senator said. "He's a good man, and we're up here running at

According to Republican sources, Mr. Kemp's poli on Tuesday in New Hampshire confirmed

polling srvice at the University of New Hampshire, said "it's likely

discussing his role in the Iran-contra affair.

Richard Wirthlin, Mr. Dole's polister, said the campaign's own polling showed Mr. Dole pulling to

the last four days. David W. Moore, director of the

Campaigning Wednesday, Mr. Kemp aimed his heaviest fire at Mr. Dole, whom he accused of hav-

Compiled by Our Stoff From Disputches

support the contras fighting the

He also said he made payoffs

Colombia Drug Cartel

Is Linked to Contras

WASHINGTON - The Medel- said grew to \$11 billion.



"It's quite clear to us that this is a Vice President George Bush conferring with President Reagan at the White House this week after the results of the Iowa cancuses, very winnable race," he said. "We

Needing to Win, Dukakis Turns Up Heat

By Robin Toner

MANCHESTER, New Hampshire — The campaign of Governor Michael S. Dukakis is achingly aware of the stakes in New Hampshire. Asked whether his presidential bid could survive a loss in the primary on Tuesday, Mr. Dukakis's reply was a single word: "No." And so it is that the Massachu-

setts governor, who was generally nonconfrontational in lowa, is baring his teeth in New Hampshire. Representative Richard A. Gephardt's central trade proposal is ing "led the fight" for the five ma-jor tax increases in the last five could set off a trade war, Mr. Dukakis said Wednesday. Senator policies closely associated with his

States through investments that he

The operation, he said, involved

establishment of up to a score of

"safe houses" in the United States

where Colombians recruited by the

Medelllo cocaine cartel would re-

Mr. Rodriguez also indicated in

testimony before a Senate Foreign

Relations subcommittee that his

money-laundering operation had ties to both the Central Intelligence

He said one of two front corpo-

rations for which he laundered

drug money received \$250,000 io

bumanitarian aid for the cootras

The dealings between General Noriega and Mr. Rodriguez ended

in 1983 with Mr. Rodriguez's arrest in the United States on a charge of

illegally transporting \$5.4 million in cash after what he said was his

betrayal by General Noriega. The

cash was found on his Learjet as he

was about to leave a Miami airport.

Mr. Rodriguez is now serving a

(AP.Reuters, UPI)

from the State Department.

ceive and count cash.

Agency and the contras.

It is a carefully calibrated offen-

sive. As he campaigned in the Man-chester area this week, Mr. Dukokis said repeatedly that he intended to run a positive campaign free of the kind of squabbling that has marked the Republican race. But he was quick to respond to

charges, such as Mr. Simon's description of him as a technocrat.
"Paul's struggling," Mr. Dukakis
said of the Illinois senator Wednesday. "I understand that."

Reuters Rejects

News Embargo

Of U.S. Journal

New York Times Service

that could change the way

medical news is reported, Reu-

ters will no longer feel bound

to observe an embargo on re-porting material from the New

England Journal of Medicine.

according to Desmond Ma-berley, bead of Reuters in the

Mr. Maberley said Wednes-

day that his agency probably

would begin reporting news from the Journal as though

there were no restriction on

That would probably

prompt other news organiza-tions to follow suit, ending the

Journal's control of release of

Reuters' change of a policy to honor the embargo came in response to a decision by the

Journal to strike the agency for six months from the list of

news organizations that get

advance copies because Reu-

ters broke the embargo on a

finding that aspirin cuts the

risk of heart attack.

when it could be released.

United States.

information.

NEW YORK - In a move

He was also quick to assail the

another point, while "we're talking a key proposal of Mr. Gephardt's. ished a close third to Mr. Simon's space executive, seeking new apabout the '90s and the 21st century. Dukakis aides say they see that as a second. They note that the Massapproaches to winning battles with major vulnerability in this region. where people are keenly aware of the cost of home heating oil.

Mr. Dukakis enters the final stretch of the New Hampshire campaign with a formidable lead in most polls. Two public polls made public on Wednesday showed Mr. Gephardt getting a lift from his victory in the lowa caucuses, but both surveys, conducted for WBZ-TV in Boston and ABC News, showed that Mr. Dukakis was maintaining at least a 2-to-1 lead in

Mr. Dukakis's aides argue that

struck down the U.S. Army's ban

on homosexuals appears to be the

against homosexuals violates the

equal-protection clause of the Con-

The ruling Wednesday for the

first time granted strict constitu-

tional protection to homosexuals and prohibited a branch of the

armed services from excluding per-

The decision could lead to invali-

dating similar regulations adopted

by other branches of the military

and also protect homosexuals from

governmental discrimination in

employment, housing and other

It was praised by civil libertar-ians and homosexual activists.

"This is the most important judi-cial opinion issued in the history of the gay rights movement," said Thomas Stoddard, executive direc-

tor of the Lambda Legal Defense

and Education Fund, "I'm sure

that it will be appealed to the Su-

preme Court, bot if it stands, it will

have an impact far beyond the mili-

sons for their sexual orientation.

first in which a federal appeals other groups."

Court has ruled that discrimination

The majori

Paul Simon is "talking about the rivals for the Democratic commina-'40s and '50s," Mr. Dukakis said at tion, particularly the oil import fee, in the lower caucuses, where be fin-be a tank," said the former aerochusetts governor stayed competitive with two Midwesterners on century their home turf, an argument likely to be used by his rivals to devalue army put oo the field was in World Mr. Dukakis's showing in the New Hampshire primary.

Dukakis aides also considered themselves lucky that the second- feasible all that time." place finish among the Republi-cans this week for Pat Robertson,

The majority said the military rules therefore violate the Fifth

Amendment, which bars discrimi-

nation by the government without

The army had argued that homo-

Whether the ruling would stand

not been receptive to homosexual

Wednesday's ruling was in the ity.

sexuals would impede recruitment and create problems of morale and

than the discrimination faced by cal form in 1967.

terms, the U.S. Supreme Court has Watkins to re-enlist.

U.S. to Reduce Forces In Battle to Save Money Army Shrinking to 772,600 Troops To Finance New Weapons Orders

By George C. Wilson

Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S.

Army will shrink to a 10-year low
of 772,600 soldiers this budget year and may drop to pre-Korean War levels to free money needed to pay for weapons it ordered during the boom days of President Ronald Reagan's military buildup, army leaders said Wednesday.

James R. Ambrose, who leaves his post as undersecretary of the army this month, told The Washington Post that, if zero-growth ilitary budgets continue, as seems likely, he would rather let the army have as few as 521,000 soldiers than ry to field a large force without arms needed to combat the Soviet threat.

With money saved through per-sonnel cuts, Mr. Ambrose said, he would keep buying today's tanks and planes while developing for the 21st century a new generation of weapons, including robots for driving tanks and elearing mine fields.

The idea is to keep people off the battlefield, to keep them alive,"

he said in calling for a change in the military's "mind set." "I don't even know whether the

conventional weapons in the next The first robotic vehicle that the War L" Mr. Ambrose said. Caterpillar Tractor Co. "made one that

He said steady decreases in man-power must be accompanied by the former television evangelist, de-changes in tactics, such as robot flected attention away from the infantrymen and radio-controlled changes in tactics, such as robot Democratic race; they say they armored cars and aircraft. It will hope that minimizes the "bounce," take a 20-year effort to persuade or benefit, that Mr. Gephardt may

Mr. Watkins was not found to

have committed any specific sexual

acts and the army never contended

that his job performance was im-paired. But army regulations were changed in 1981 to require that all homosexuals be discharged. Mr.

Watkins was discharged in 1984.

four years short of the 20 years

The decision ordered the army to

About 1,400 men and women a

ired for a pension.

was driven by field wire. It's been

be a \$60 billion program to buy a new family of helicopters, called the LHX, and trimming several U.S. Homosexuals Win Legal Point other orograms. The navy is slated to be cut by 16 frigates of the Brooke and Garcia classes. The air force plans to shut down tactical lighter wings, one active and one reserve, and kill a Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of case of Perry Watkins, a career solWASHINGTON — A San Appeals ruled 2-1 that the discrimidier who repeatedly acknowledged
Francisco court decision that nation that homosexuals face "is his homosexuality, starting with a type of anti-satellite weapon deplainly no less permicious or intense statement on a pre-induction medisigned to destroy its target through

a collision in space.

For seven years, Mr. Ambrose has guided the army through its biggest modernization since World

9 Are Drowned in Portugal

BRAGA, Portugal - Fight teenagers and the driver of a minibus were missing and believed drowned Thursday after the vehicle skidded off a road into a dam near this northern Portuguese town.

Japan Violating Ban On Whaling, U.S. Says

rights cases. In 1986, the court up- year are discharged from the mili-

beld a Georgia law against sodomy. tary on the grounds of homosexual

By Philip Shabecoff
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Commerce Secretary C. William Verity Jr. Wednesday declared Japan in violadon of a moratorium on commercial whaling. A spokesman for Mr. Verity said be might recommend an embargo on imports of fish from

With Mr. Verity's declaration, President Ronald Reagan has 60 days to inform Congress of what action he is taking. If he does not impose an embargo, he must tell

Macnow, the spokesman, said.

Commerce Department officials Nat Cohen, 82, the movie mogul said Mr. Verity was delaying his behind such hits as "Darling" and recommendation to provide time the British comedies known as the for bargaining with the Japanese. Because the United States sells twice as much fish to Japan as the Japanese sell in the United States, an embargo could invite retaliation by Japan, a spokesman for the Ja-pan Whaling Association, a trade group, suggested. "Japan is Ameri-ca's best customer for fish," Alan

Conservation groups and some members of Congress applauded Wednesday's decision and said they would press for an embargo. Mr. Verity made the declaration

after Japanese representatives in-formed him earlier this week that a Japanese whaling fleet was killing minke whales in Antarctic waters. The Japanese contend that the expedition is for scientific purposes

and, therefore, that the killings do not violate the moratorium called by the International Whaling Com-The three-ship fleet is expected to kill about 300 minke whales,

which are not an endangered spe-cies. These whales are 15 to 30 feet long (4.5 to 9 meters long) at matu-

Last year Japan sold about \$500 million of fisheries products, including \$100 million of pearls, to the United States. But the United States sold more than \$1 billion of fish products, much of it salmon, to

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Kurt Adler, Revitalizer of San Francisco Opera, Dies at 82

43-year prison term.

By John Rockwell New York Times Service

Knrt Herbert Adler, 82, a Viennese-born conductor who led the San Francisco Opera for 28 years until his retirement in 1981, died after a heart attack Tuesday.

During his tenure with the courpany, Mr. Adler shaped it into one cated at the academy and universi-of the leading opera ensembles of ty, Mr. Adler made his debut as a

predecessor, Gactano Meroia, who favored Italian repertory.

Mr. Adler brought in a different spirit, more oriented toward German repertory, modernism and in-

DADDY, IF

YOU DIE FROM

DOONESBURY

many young European and American singers, developed summer, apprentice and touring programs and presided over a vast expansion of the season and the budget. Born in 1905 in Vienna and edu-

ry, Mr. Adler made his debut as a conductor in 1925 at Max Rein-The San Francisco Opera was hardt's theater in his native city. He founded in 1923 by Mr. Adler's subsequently conducted in opera houses in Germany, Italy and Czechoslovakia, and assisted Arturo Toscanini at the 1936 Salzburg

came a U.S. citizen in 1941, In 1943 he joined the staff of the San Francisco Opera as chorus master. He was appointed artistic director in 1953 and general director in 1956. He was named general director emeritus after his retirement on Dec. 31, 1981.

Operas given their American premieres during his tenure includ-ed Britten's "Midsummer Night's Dream," Richard Stranss' "Fran Ohne Schatteo" and Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites."

More than 300 singers, conduc After emigrating to the United their American debuts with the San

novative stage direction. He ex- States in 1938, initially for an en-panded the repertory, introduced gagement at the Chicago Opera, he auspices.

Although be was primarily an administrator during his years as director of the company, Mr. Adler also conducted occasionally. He continued to guest-conduct periodically after 1981, in San Francisco and elsewhere, and taught at San Francisco State University. Other deaths:

Pete C. Sianis, 68, a major general in the U.S. Air Force who planned B-52 bombing raids oo Hanoi and Haiphong during the Vietnam War, Saturday in Belle-

Clement Hurd, 80, illustrator of

the children's book "Goodnight Moon," on Friday in San Francisco. He produced more than 100 books for children including "The World is Round," the only children's book written by Gertrude Congress why not.

"Carry On. . . " series, Wednesday after a heart attack in London.

Lord De La Warr (William Herbrand Sackville), 66, a descendant of the British explorer after whom the U.S. state of Delaware was named, Tuesday after falling under a train in a London Underground



Help the Soviets Leave

The United States has been trying for eight years to drive Soviet troops from Afghanistan. On Monday, Mikhail Gorbachev announced that the troops would all be gone by March 1989 if the United States kept its pledge to stop aiding the Afghan rebels. It was an extraordinary statement, hailed by the Reason administration as "a positive step." Yet some administration hard-liners raise new objections. And now, incredibly, they risk unwinding the deal by claiming that the State Department agreed to halt rebel aid without President Reagan's approval.

The hard-liners warn that Moscow may be setting a trap to put the onus of diplo-matie failure on the West. That is how they read Mr. Gorbachev saying that he will act only after Pakistan, Afghanistan and the rebels reach agreement through a United Nations intermediary. But the Gorbachev withdrawal pledge eliminates the biggest outstanding obstacle in the talks. How on earth could it be construed as impeding a settlement? If anything, the speech sounds as if he is telling Kabul to settle up.

Perhaps the hard-liners also feel that they can drive a better bargain with Moscow if the United States reneges on its pledge to end rebel aid. More likely, this tactic would lead Moscow to pull back on its part of the deal - and jeopardize what Mr. Reagan says he most desires, a swift Soviet exit.

Moscow appears to have met all major negotiating conditions. It no longer demands a coalition government to include Afghan Communists. If, after Soviet withdrawal, the Alghans fail to form one themselves, Mr. Gorbachev says "don't expect us" to step in. Pakistan foolishly continues to press for a

and Communists together seems unattainable. Soviet leaders agreed to complete the withdrawal in 10 months, compared to the West's demand for eight. Moscow also has apparently promised to remove the bulk of its forces early on, to eschew offensive operations during departure and to extract advisers working with Afghan forces.
Some U.S. and Pakistani officials now

seem interested in reopening several key problems. For instance, U.S. aid to the rebels is supposed to cease 60 days after formal agreement is reached, and before Soviet withdrawals actually commence. Some administration officials want aid to continue until most Soviet troops are gone. Also, no provision was made for ending Soviet aid to the Afghan government, and U.S. officials are thinking of reinjecting that question.

These concerns seem misplaced and ex-cessive. It is hard to imagine the Sovietbacked Afghan government surviving long after the initial Soviet pullout. To press these issues serves no purpose other than to rub Soviet noses in their arrogant mistake. It might even infuriate Soviet leaders enough to apset negotiations.

From all appearances, Moscow has made the painful decision to lose a war. The United States is on the verge of achieving what it has not achieved since the Austrian State Treaty of 1955: the removal of Russian occupation forces. This is a testament to the hardheaded policy pursued by Mr. Reagan and Congress. If the Russians have decided to leave, the task for the United States is to help them on their way.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

What's Austria Up To?

To meet the international clamor over the wartime record of Austria's president, Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian government constituted a panel of military historians an American, an Israeli, four Europeans to conduct a supposedly dispositive inquiry. The panel has now reported, It says it found no evidence that President Waldheim was personally guilty of war crimes, but it did conclude that he knew of and "repeatedly went along" with terrible atrocities by the German army unit in which he served "and thereby made it easier for them to be carried out," and it noted that he concealed his military duty and knowledge of atrocities for years afterward.

Outside Austria anyway, the report will be widely taken as confirming the view that there is no acceptable basis on which Mr. Waldheim could remain the president of a democratic country. For he was not simply an average man caught in awful circumstances. He was someone who, the new report says, did not offer the opposition that some other officers in his position offered at the time, and offered without punishment; and he then lied about his military service and covered it up.

No one familiar with Mr. Waldheim's

ways could have been surprised by his response to the report. He pronounced himself "happy" that a statement had been made that he had not been shown to be guilty of war crimes - "that knowledge is not a crime." Asked whether he should resign, he said: "I see my duty as putting all my knowledge and experience at the service of my country." His notion of duty is entirely consistent with his demonstrated capacity for moral reflection.

But what the many foreign friends of Austria have been struggling with in their minds during the several years of the Waldheim affair is something else, something harder to deal with. People have been prepared to make a judgment on the man. They have been rejuctant to make a judgment on the Austrian people. It seemed unfair, uncalled for. Yet the fact is that the reason this whole affair arises is that the Austrian people put Kurt Waldheim in the high place where he now is, and keep him there. Thus it becomes more painful, but unavoidable, to contemplate how it is that he enjoys partisans and defenders to this day and stays on as his country's head of state. The new report sharpens this dark question.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Keep the PLO Mission

can traditions and violates U.S. obligations as host to the United Nations. Unless Congress reverses itself, this law, already a profound embarrassment, could produce an adverse judgment in the World Court.

Under the U.S. law, styled as an "antiterrorist" amendment to the State Department authorization act, the Justice Department must start closing the mission by March 21. By then it is entirely possible that the United Nations will have taken the United States to the International Court of Justice. That court almost certainly would declare Washington in violation of its treaty commitments to the United Nations. Even more bizarre is the possibility that the United Nations might keep its commitment to the PLO mission by giving it temporary shelter at UN headquarters.

The State Department has already closed

The law ordering the closing of the Pales- down the PLO's Washington office to ap-The law ordering the closing of the Pares-tine Liberation Organization's observer mis-pease meddlesome legislators purporting to pease meddlesome legislators purporting to little sympathy in America, but such acts of censorship offend American values. Absent proven acts of terrorism, Washington has a duty to honor the UN invitation to the PLO to attend and observe UN activities.

To avert further disaster, the State Department has asked Attorney General Edwin Meese to delay enforcement. State wants him to buy more time by steering the dispute to international arbitration. That route has problems of its own, not the least being its suggestion that Mr. Meese, in the name of international law, may ignore U.S. law. Congress, which made the mess, is the

only body that can cleanly extricate America by repealing this bad law. The United States, where speech is free even on behalf of the most hateful thoughts and policies, now needs, lamentably, to prove it to the world.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Unilateral Soviet Withdrawal

So finally the Soviet leadership has decided to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan unilaterally. Clearly it is the unilateral nature of the decision that deserves to be noted. Mikhail Gorbachev has tried to cover up this fact, but has not been able to do so successfully. It can well be argued that if the Soviet leader were confident that an agreement was round the corner, he would have preferred to wait rather than set a final date for the beginning of the withdrawal -May 15. While, on Mr. Gorbachev's own statement, this date can be advanced in case an agreement is concluded by March 15, it cannot be delayed if the expected deal be-tween Pakistan and Afghanistan under the UN anspices does not materialize by then.

As if this were not obvious enough indication that the Soviet leadership has decided to wash its hands off Afghanistan, Mr. Gorba-chev has delinked the Soviet withdrawal from the question of forming a coalition government capable of avoiding another bloodbath in the country. The implication is clear. The Soviets no longer feel that they are in a position to ensure that Afghanistan will

be nonaligned and friendly toward them, and are willing to live with whatever kind of regime, if any, comes up in Kabul.

- The Times of India (New Delhi). Mr. Gorbachev has taken a risk. Dates

tick in international minds more firmly than other promises. Failure to start the withdrawal by May 15, on whatever pretext, would reflect poorly on his judgment.

The West could be left with a world in which Afghanistan cannot be cited as evidence of continued Soviet aggression, but is presented rather as evidence of a change in Soviet outlook. We could be left with an Afghanistan in still greater termoil than at present, with a government which may re-quest help from the West. If the government is likely to be weak, the opposition could be even weaker — as guernila groups compete in their claims to represent all Alghans. Such problems will not need to be solved until a complete and unconditional Soviet withdrawal is a more certain prospect than it is today. But greater preparations to solve those problems need to be made in Western

capitals than are being made at present. - The Times (London).

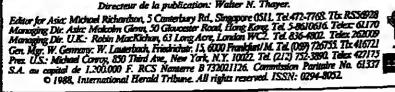
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OPINION

Architect Gorbachev Has Designs on Europe Washington

By Pierre Lellouche

MOSCOW — After having spent his first three years in power focusing almost exclusively on the United States, Mikhail Gorbachev is on the verge of a major diplomatic

offensive toward Western Europe.
At first glance, such a shift might seem surprising, given the impressive achievements of his America policy. With four summit meetings and two nuclear arms control agreements (counting next June's scheduled sum-mit in Moscow, at which a START treaty is to be signed), Mr. Gorba-chev has succeeded in reversing the state of U.S.-Soviet relations.

After the new Cold War of the early 1980s, we are now back in the golden days of 1970s-style "detente." Meanwhile, the Soviets have pocketed key strategic advantages: Elimination of Pershing and cruise missiles will weaken, perhaps irreversibly, America's nuclear commitment to Europe; the much feared Strategic Defense Initiative is unlikely to fly in any big way, given the compromise reached on the 1972 ABM Treaty and cuts in defense funding by the U.S. Senate; East-West trade is picking up again, and even COCOM rules are being relaxed.

All these are conditions for the success of Mr. Gorbachev's domestic

policy of economic perestroika. In the longer run, though, Soviet strategists know that this Soviet-American edifice will remain fragile. No one can tell whether the next U.S.

administration will share Ronald Reagan's dream of a "post-nuclear" world, and key Soviet analysts fear that the START treaty may face a much harder time being ratified than is currently the case with the INF treaty.

With all this in mind, the Soviets will use the Inll of the U.S. presidential communications and the soviets the soviets will use the Inll of the U.S. presidential communications.

tial campaign this year to focus diplo-matic efforts on Europe, in the hope of gaining decisive advantages that will face the new U.S. administration

with a fait accompli.
The catch phrase for this new Soviet drive is "common European house" an expression that Mr. Gorbachev says he fathered, although it was used in the early '80s by Andrei Gromyko as well as by senior Social Democratic strategists in West Germany.

To its potential European tenants,

the architecture of the common European house will look quite familiar not much different in fact from the dacha originally proposed by Stalin and Rapacki in the 1950s. Basically, Western Europe would be denuclear-ized and quasi-demilitarized, U.S.

troops would have gone home and the "blocs" would have been dismantled. The two Germanys would continue to have separate bedrooms.

There is of course no question of a

remnified Germany, and even less of litical entity in this future "pan-European security system."
The Soviets would have the largest room in the house, and of course the

yard as well — meaning the rest of Soviet possessions around the world. As for the French and British, they

would either disarm and join the happy family or be left outside. Says a Central Committee member: "Tomorrow or the day after, the Ger-mans will come to us. Either we'll do this with you [the French], or you'll stay outside. In that case, it will be the common house of Central Europe."

The Soviets have their building schedule ready. With the INF treaty

ratified and the START treaty signed, the next step will be the open-ing this year of a Europe-wide disar-mament conference, combined in one-way or another with talks on the reduction of tactical nuclear arms.

In Bonn last month, Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze pretended to drop the so-called "triple zero" option for the short term. He did insist, however, that all "dual capable" delivery systems be included in the conventional weapons talks. This is a clever way to achieve the same results, since all tactical nuclear weapons are necessarily carried by "dual capable" vehicles, be they missile, aircraft of artillery.

Next, the Soviets have already warned their British and French

counterparts that they expect both counterparts that they expect both European nuclear weapons states to join the United States and the U.S.R. in enlarged strategie arms reduction negotiations immediately upon the signing of the START treaty next June. The goal of all this is clear: a denuclearized Europe and no more U.S. troops on the Continent within 5 to 10 years.

What remains to be seen is how

What remains to be seen is how the Europeans will respond to such an enticing agenda. How far will West Germany be tempted to play Mr. Gorbachev's game?

Like it or not, then, the battle opened by the INF affair is by no means over. The big test of European and alliance unity is still to come.

The writer, deputy director of the Institus Français des Relations Inter-nationales, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

By Nicholas Wade

N EW YORK — What did the rise of Japanese militarism 60 years ago and the German pocket battleships of World War II have in common? Both may have been fostered by the major arms control agreements of the years between the world wars.

With Mikhail Gorbachev now pressing new treaties on the White House, the pitfalls of past attempts to control weapons are worth trying to avoid. Modest agreements between the superpowers, like the

tension at no risk. More ambitious pacts can have perverse effects. So contends Bruce Berkowitz, a former intelligence analyst, in his book "Calculated Risks."

The general pattern of arms accords is to cap the new weapons that each side wants to build, scrap those that are obsolete and leave problem weapons for the next agreement. That makes each new treaty harder to negotiate. Verification becomes trickier, which increases suspi-

Tensions and technology were both spurred by the efforts to control arms after World War I. The Wash-

accepted an extension of the 5:5:3 ratio to cruisers, the prime minister was assassinated.

Japan's militarists took over control of naval policy and abrogated the treaty, leaving the United States and Britain with inadequate naval forces in the Pacific. The Naval Treaty limited battleships to 35,000 tons,

although Britain had designed ships of 48,000 tons. To save weight, Mr. Berkowitz relates, the British had to develop new steels and machinery. Similarly the Versailles treaty that limited German capital ships to 10,000 tons induced the revolutionary innovations of

Germany's highly efficient "pocket battleships."

An arsenal squeezed in one place by arms control, he believes, may bulge out in another. Seeking to halt the arms race by capping a technology, like bombers, can force conservative military bureaucracies into innovations that they would usually resist, like cruise missiles. He contends that the Soviets have a clear-sighted objective in arms control: to limit U.S. technological advantages. But the U.S. public, at least, has an agenda.

fixed on cutting warheads or missiles, measures that in themselves may do nothing to reduce the risk of war. While such arguments often create straw men, they reflect a useful skepticism. The U.S. Congress, for example, sometimes seems to lose sight of the fact that however many weapons are cut or arms races apparently averted, an arms control agreement is worth little unless enhances security. Often neglected is the idea that

There is no acceptable alternative to arms control, but it is not a panacea. Wrongly designed, it can sour new competition in dangerous technologies, foster accusations of cheating and fuel the tensions it seeks to svert. The New York Times.

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By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON—The mini-summit session last week be-tween the U.S. Treasury secretary, James Baker, and the West German finance minister; Gerhard Stoltenberg, was orchestrated to suggest that international economic cooperation, which fell to a low with the October market crash, was back on track

At least Mr. Baker and Mr. Stol-tenberg are talking to one another again, instead of past one another, as was the case last autumn. But, as the West German central bank president. Karl Otto Pohl, told me last week in Frankfurt, not too much stock should be placed in these meetings.
The fact is that relations between

Washington and Boon are awkward, despite the show of condiality last week. One comes away from Frankfurt with the impression that the meeting was staged almost exclusive-ly for the benefit of Mr. Stolemberg who is in political trouble at home.

Until recently Mr. Stoleenberg was considered Chancellor Helmut Kohl's heir apparent. But his political star has dimined because of a scandal in his home state. Schleswig-Holstein, where he is chairman of the Christian Democratic Union party. The scandal resulted in the suicide of Uwe Barschel, premier of Schleswig-Holstein. As the local party boss, Mr. Stoltenberg is linked in the public mind with events there. Moreover, West German consumers have rebelled over proposals by Mr. Stoltenberg for tax reform and tax withholding. Critics of the con-servative government complain that the program favors the rich. Thus, in the past several months, Mr. Stoltenberg's prestige has suffered on the political and economic fronts.

As for the faltering dialogue on economic issues, "Stolleaberg really doesn't know how to deal with Baker, and we Germans as a group don't know how to talk to America," said a Frankfurt businessman. "We do not understand each other."

U.S. officials are convinced that the West Germans are not pulling their weight in responding to the global need for economic expansion, although an administration official said Mr. Baker went out of his way last week to express a sympathetic understanding of Mr. Stohenberg's reluctance to raise the budget deficit. In the West German view, last autumn Mr. Baker was demanding

more in the way of economic stimu-lus than could be produced in a short period of time. Beyond that, the West Germans complain that only cosmetic repairs have been done on the U.S. hudget deficit. The most serious complaint I heard at the Bandesbank was that

Washington does not fully understand the West German system. For example, complete control over monetary policy is exercised by the central bank in Frankfort, not by the federal government in Bonn. And Mr. Pohl, as head of the

International Monetary Fund, while it is the U.S. Treasury secretary who is the American governor for the IMF as well as the World Bank. Treasury officials often overlook that distinction, which divides power between Mr. Pohl and Mr. Stoltenberg. In contrast to Mr. Stoltenberg's

diminished political clout, Mr. Pohl has just been appointed to a new eight-year term, even though Mr. Kohl had been anxious to get rid of him because he is a member of the opposition Social Democratic Party. There simply was no credible alternative to the experienced Bundes-bank chairman. The situation was

somewhat analogous to Ronald Reagan's reluctant appointment of Paul Volcker to a second term at the Fed. The rivalry between Mr. Pohl and Mr. Stoltenberg, though familiar in West Germany, does not get much attention in Washington. As head of Europe's largest central bank - and, with Mr. Volcker gone, the senior member of the club of leading central bankers - Mr. Pohl is a force to be : reckoned with in West Germany and on the international economic scene. His views, therefore, are gaming in importance. And what Mr. Pobl

ductions in the U.S. trade deficit are likely to be accomplished not by a further decline in the dollar but by changes in savings and spending ratios in the deficit and surplus countries. That could mean a more sympathetic ear to the push by Bonn's trading partners for West German expansion. But is is also a prescription of tough-medicine for America: a cut in con-

stresses to visitors is that deeper re-

sumer spending that ultimately would lower the U.S. standard of living. The Washington Post.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: The Senator Won

to being four-fifths woods.

NEW YORK - The Extradition Treaty with England has been laid aside indefinitely because of the obstreperousness of Senator Riddle-berger of Virginia. It was found that there was no other way to silence him.

Not only was he continually violating
the rules and making a scandal in the
open session of the Senate by insisting upon the discussion of secret business with open doors, but when the doors were closed he would not permit any business to be transacted. Single handed, alone, he fibbustered till he wore out the patience of his colleagues. Finally, Senator Steward of Nevada moved to postpone further consideration of the treaty. This was what Mr. Riddleberger was working for. He has since been receiving congratulations from leading Irishmen.

1913: Riots in Tokio

TOKIO — The disorders attending the anti-bureaucratic riots, which

broke out yesterday [Feb. 10], have been brought to an end, but troops continue to patrol the city. Preliminary estimates place the number of killed and wounded in the rioring at at least one hundred. Mounted police with drawn swords charged a mob-last night and killed several persons.

1938: King Takes Power

BUCHAREST — With the country under martial law and the civil administration under the control of the army, Roumania today [Feb. 11]
passed out of a free constitutional
regime into a military dictatorship, at
the head of which stands King Carol. The King issued a proclamation presaging radical changes in the Constitution, legislation by royal decree and the dissolution of political parties.

The new Cabinet is a coalition of the Liberals with the Right parties, and is expected to treat with equal distance. the pro-Nazi Iron Guard and the anti-Semitic National Christians who composed Octavian Goga's Cabinet

Arms Control Can Be Bad for You

hot line and rules to prevent accidents at sea, control

Limits on arms, Mr. Berkowitz notes, play the role that natural selection plays in Darwinian theory. They spur the evolution of species that are not constrained. The 1972 SALT-1 treaty limited launchers because silos and submarines are easy to count. That constraint spurred the evolution of missiles with multiple warheads, which are destablizing, and cruise missiles.

cious and charges of cheating and worsens relations — the opposite of what arms control is meant to do.

ington Naval Treaty of 1922 allowed the United States and Britain 500,000 tons of capital ships but Japan only 300,000. Jananese hawks accused their negotiators of selling out. And when the moderates in 1930

unilateral steps, such as protecting weapons from attack, can be effective in reducing the risk of war.

The 1988 Election Issue for Americans Is Decline

WASHINGTON — The last two American presidential elections have been fought over the issue of which party was better equipped to arrest national decline. In 1980, Ronald Reagan promised to restore America's "place in the sun." In 1984, he claimed that "America is back."

In 1988, the worry about decline continues to plague voters. However, it is no longer focused on military comparisons with the Soviet Union or the memory of humiliation in Iran, but rather on a falling living standard and a rising trade deficit. Representative Richard Gephardt won in the Democratic caucuses in lowa this week because he spoke passionately to an underlying concern with

O. Marie ... DICK 💠



economic decline, whether manifested in farm foreclosures or in an influx of foreign cars.

Mr. Gephardt's message — that America must "fight back" — was crafted to appeal to Iowa voters but could as easily be adapted to a New Hampshire computer memory-board maker who has seen one segment after another of the computer hardware industry gobbled up by the Japanese and South Koreans. The issue, as Mr. Gephardt sensed, is not jobs today but what American workers will be doing in 10 years. In contrast, Paul Simon and Michael Dukakis

By John B. Judis

built their campaigns around themes and imagery that belonged to the Democratic past, Mr. Simon appealed to the Democrats' traditional concern for the downtrodden and unemployed. Mr. Dukakis offered himself as the opponent of Cold War intervention and a defender of international law. In the last weeks, Mr. Dukakis ran emotional

nanced war in Nicaragua. That he chose to make contra aid a major theme was revealing. Of all the candidates, he probably offered the most practical experience in revitalizing the economy, but when asked for solutions all he could come

The question is not whether Democrats should care about the homeless and oppose contra aid, but how they should define the major issues. Mr. Gephardt won because he was able to speak to the

commercials showing the victims of the U.S.-fi-

up with was better tax collection. To find passion or urgency, he had to go backward to relighting foreign policy battles of 1972.

cline is not without danger. At one of the debates, Mr. Dukakis put this question to him: If unfair trade practices are responsible for only 15 to 20 percent of the U.S. trade deficit, what can be done about the other 80 to 85 percent? Mr. Gephardt. ignored the question and began his fevered pitch against the Japanese and South Koreans. The challenge Democrats face is to learn how to speak with passion and urgency about what can be done to this 80 to 85 percent of the trade deficit that

underlying issues of 1988 while Mr. Simon and Mr. Dukakis were stuck in a Democratic time warp.

Mr. Gephardt's approach to U.S. economic de-

will not be touched by threatening, as Mr. Gephandt does, to price Hyundai cars at \$48,000. Many of the elements are already there in the work of contemporary economists and in proposals of the candidates themselves — for example, former Governor Bruce Babbitt's work-place democracy as a means of increasing productivity, or Gary Hart's concept of a "strategic investment initiative." But the candidates need to weld these proposals into

themes that make sense in American living rooms. If the Republicans are better positioned to speak to Americans' anxiety about the Soviet Union and to suburban professionals concerned about their taxes, the Democrats are better positioned to frame the underlying issues of America's economic future. Mr. Gephardt has shown the way in Iowa. It is now up to the other candidates, and to Mr. Gephardt himself to improve on his performance.

The writer, a journalist, is the author of a forth-coming biography of William F. Buckley Jr. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

the air, at primary time, the hills of

New Hampshire look like the forchead

of Frankenstein's monster, held to-

gether with a jagged stitchery of stone

walls built centuries ago to divide the fields into the peaceable kingdom we

hark back to in 19th century prints of

Now those walls are hidden by the

woods that returned when the farm-

ers finally got all the Indians killed in

time for farming to collapse. In 1850.

half the state was cleared. Then the

railroads brought in cheaper food

from the better land to the west, and

the mills pulled the young people off

the farms and into towns like Man-

chester, and the more enterprising

New Hampshirites left for points west. New Hampshire was on its way

The Washington Post,

the Currier & Ives school.

New Hampshire: Look Behind the White Steeples

MANCHESTER, New Hamp-shire — New Hampshire is a fraud. Which is to say that behind that idyll of white-steepled, sleighbelled, town-meeting, republican-with-a-small-R America lurks a hidden and much more real New Hampshire — the souvenir hustlers, backwoods cranks, motorcycle racing fans, out-of-state writers, dour French Canadians and tax-dodging Massachusetts suburbanites who have conspired, as New Hampshire has conspired for two centuries, to create an illusion of noble, upright, granite-charactered sentinels of liberty out of little more than a self-con-scious collection of bad (if beautiful) land, summer people, second-growth woods full of junked cars and decaying aristocracy, lakes howling with speedboats, state liquor stores that are open on Sundays and the most vicious state newspaper in America — the Manchester Union Leader,

which recently greeted the birthday of Martin Luther King by describing him as a Communist dupe.

They sell maple syrup, lottery tickets and Yankee sagacity to the rest of America the way Indians on reservations cell means in the same and waited the sagacity to the rest of America the way Indians on reservations sell moccasins and environmen-

tal wisdom. They never shut up about how closemouthed they are. They beat you rich and they beat you poor. They do this by taking a Calvinist pride in the riches from the high-tech boom in the southern part of the state, and then assuming the smug-ness of Thoreau in defending the poverty of the swamp Yankees and shack people living back in the woods with yards full of mean dogs and broken snowmobiles. They exhibit the ethics of Switzerland and the shrugging

shabbiness of New Jersey.
Or, as Emerson wrote: "The God who made New Hampshire taunted the lofty land with little men." The question is not who they think they are, to be holding us hosson Hale, editor of Yankee maga-zine, says: "The image really helps."

tage every four years with their presidential primary. Instead, who do we think they are, to let them get away with it—this white, tight and right the same and the same are the same and the primary as a write-in, beating Nelson Rockefeller and Barty Goldwater, Mr. Hale's magazine

By Henry Allen This is the first of two articles. smidgen of a place, this myth-mon-gering bastion of no-tax-no-spend eyes of the nation — the lens of gering bastion of no-tax-no-spend conservatives with no minorities to speak of and a total of 0.43 percent

of the American people. As Thomas Jefferson said, after New Hampshire town meetings had attacked his Embargo Act, The organization of this little selfish minority enabled it to overrule the union." By now it is a tradition, and New Hampshirites are quick to point out that since 1952 no one has won the

White House without winning their primary first. But would we have paid as much attention back then if Dwight Eisenhower had won a first primary that was held in Nevada? In Alabama? Would Ronald Reagan's primary landslide in 1980 have counted as much in Utah? Maybe, but it would imply that

two centuries of self-promotion by New Hampshirites has counted for nothing, and that television report-ers stand in front of all those whitepainted grange halls and covered bridges for nothing — even if the bridge is merely the fake one that the Wayfarer Sheraton, the media mad-house just outside Manchester, put up so that there would be a view outside its restaurant.

It would imply that the New Hampshire of a billion Christmas cards holds no place in the American mind, along with the Jeffersonian vision of yeoman New Hampshire farmers like Jabez Stone in Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," or the small-town America that Thornton Wilder has summed up for a million audiences in his play set in the mythical Grover's Corners, "Our Town."
In Dublin, New Hampshire, Judtelevision - and the voice of the press all focused on New Hampshire's Big Town Meeting Day."
Yankee sells a million copies a month, 65 percent of them to people who do not live in New England. It

is a \$22 million-a-year business that also includes The Old Farmer's Almanac and Alaska magazine. Why publish Alaska in Dublin, New Hampshire? "Alaska is a region people dream about, just like New England," Mr. Hale says. "They say, one of these days I'm going to get a cabin out in the woods, just as they say about New England that they're going to get a little house with a picket fence by the town green."

At Dartmouth College in Hanover,

the historian Jere Daniell calls it "coffee-table New England." "The fascination with New Hampshire's primary," Mr. Daniell said, "is one of the products of a political transformation that began in the 1930s when rural New England was reromanticized. That's

when Yankee magazine was found-

ed and a show called Town Meeting of the Air' went on the radio." The image got another boost in the 1960s, "with the anti-Vietnam movement and people opting for the pure life in rural New England. Now we've got the immigrants from Taxachusetts. It used to be the Rhode Island types who came up here with their snowmobiles. Now it's the crosssnowmobiles. Now it's the cross-country skiing types. Every town has in have a green now, whether they originally had one or not. If you've got a church with no steeple, you have to put a steeple on it."

The dream of New England hangs over the hills like an anesthetic gas,

easing the pains of New Hampshire's tackiness. You don't have to look very hard, though, to see the measy com-promise of land and people. It begins before you even touch ground. From Pétain of War Memorial

Same M. Markham

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Are Russians Using Alaska? (S. Checking

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Hobart Rowen

HINGTON The minimum session last week beautiful to a low minimum session last week beautiful to a low minimum session last week beautiful to a low minimum south south south south south south session last se onal economic cooperation It to a low with the October rash, was back on track. St. Mr. Baker and Mr. Stolare talking to one another stead of past one another, as last autumn But, as the man central bank president o Pohl, told me last week in 1, not too much stock should in these meetings. It is that relations between ton and Boun are awkward the show of cordiality last the impression that the was staged almost exclusive—a benefit of Mr. Stoltenberg political trouble at houe recently Mr. Stoltenberg recently Mr.

political trouble at home recently Mr. Stolienber sidered Chancellor Heimit eir apparent. But his politi has dimmed because of a where he is chairman istian Democratic Union he scandal resulted in the of Uwe Barschel, premier of ig-Holstein. As the local ss. Mr. Stoltenberg is linked ablic mind with events there. over, West German consum rebelled over proposals by tenberg for tax reform and holding. Critics of the cone government complain that ram favors the rich. Thus, in several months, Mr. Stol-s prestige has suffered on ical and economic fronts. r the faltering dialogue on ie issues. Stoltenberg really know how to deal with Bak-

ve Germans as a group don't)w to talk to America," said furt businessman. "We do erstand each other." officials are convinced that it Germans are not pulling eight in responding to the eed for economic expansion
an administration official Baker went out of his way k to express a sympathene anding of Mr. Stoltenberg's ce to raise the budget delicit e West German view, last Mr. Baker was demanding the way of economic stimea could be produced in a eriod of time. Beyond that, st Germans complain that smetic repairs have been the U.S. hudget deficit. most serious complaint the Bundesbank was the gton does not fully under

e West German system For e. complete control over ry policy is exercised by the bank in Frankfurt, not by ral government in Bonn. Mr. Pohl, as head of the bank, is the governor for the tional Monetary Fund, while U.S. Treasury secretary who merican governor for the IMF as the World Bank, Treasury often overlook that distino hich divides power between il and Mr. Stoltenberg entrast to Mr. Stoltenberg hed political closs, Mr. Phi t been appointed to a me ar term, even though Mr. ad been anxious to get add cause he is a member of the ion Social Democratic Party. simply was no credible sign to the experienced Bunds hairman. The situation was ist analogous to Ronald Ro luctant appointment of Pol to a second term at the Fel. ivalry between Mr. Pohl and ltenberg, though familiar a ermany, does not get und in in Washington. As head of 's largest central bank -and

ir. Volcker gone, the senior of the club of leading central . - Mr. Pohl is a force with ad with in West Germany and international economic some international economic sensitives, therefore, are gaining ance. And what Mr. William to visitors is that deeper it is in the U.S. trade denot as to be accomplished not by a decline in the dollar has been accomplished to be accomplished for the decline in the dollar has been consensed and creming trains. in savines and spending mini-leficit and surplus commis could mean a more sympate or the push by Bonn's india, s for West German expansion is also a prescription of top its for America, a cm in one is also a prescription of units for America: a cut at one pending that ultimately with the U.S. standard of living The Washington Post

ARS AGO put yesterday [Feb. 10], here yes rought to an end, but more to patrol the city, make to patrol the city, make an innates place the annual and wounded in the national one hundred, Mounted possession one hundred, Mounted passes awa swords charged a second passes that and killed several possession to the possession of the city of 3: King Takes Power REST — With the countries and the countries law and the civis a martial law and the countries countries are constituted as into a military dictalendary into a military dictalendary in a military in a consistency in a consiste

lentendu

By Richard Reeves N EW YORK — The idea that there be able to buy shares in Toyota and Fun.

Should be limits on foreign owner— That may be true, but shareholding can. ship of American companies was run up the flagpole in Washington recently, and people lined up to shoot it down Luck-talism has noticed that it seems to be ily, the floaters — Felix Robeytn of better to be the owner, the major share-holder, than to be a worker or consumer. vird, aroung others — were men who like to get their names in the paper, and so are used to taking flak.

Mr. Rohaym told the Economic Club of Washington that foreign ownership could lead to "security problems" if, for instance, it was not in the Japanese national interest to have a strong U.S. eco-I have been trying to make that point during the last few months in a friendly but serious dialogue with a summer neighbor, Waher Isaacson, editor of "The Nation" section of Time magazine.

What set me off was a quote from a Washington economist near the end of a Time cover story last Sentember: "To a

inevitable. One reason is that so many

The Japanese run their own companies. They

come into a foreign

factory with the top five

levels of management -

well-placed and quotable Americans are

wen-pinced mid quotable Americans are on Japan's payroll, precisely for the purpose of shooting down such notions. A new reality of public dialogue is that crincizing Japan has become something like criticizing Israel. Both countries have vigilant American constituencies ready to spring to their defense at any supportion that single them supportions.

suggestion that giving them everything they want might not necessarily be in the

they want might not accessarily be in the American pational interest.

The Japan lobby already ranges from Toyota dealers to half the fancy law and public firms in Washington, I noticed that Jim Jones, the former chairman of the House Budget Committee, was on Cable News Network the other day philaterial that the day of the other day philaterial that the day of the day of the other day philaterial that the day of the day of

losophizing about the dangers of trade sanctions against Japan. He is, by the

way, the American automey for Toshiba. Part of their role, and of their comomic self-interest, is to make perceptive big-mouths like Messrs. Rohaytu and Reich

think that being called "protectionist" or "hysterical" will have the same stigma

and consequences as being called "anti-lsrael" or even "anti-Seminic."

But, Japan-bashers of not, Messrs. Ro-haytn and Reich are basically right.— even if many independent comomists are

convinced that there is no inherent mac-

ro-problem with foreign ownership. Ru-diger Dornbusch of Massachuseus Insti-

tute of Technology responded to Messrs.
Rohayin and Reich by saying that if
Toyota took over Chrysler and Fuji Bank
took over Morgan Gustanty, which they
could easily do, Americans would still

and they never leave.

Japanese Don't Hand Over

To Romanian Commissars

instance, it was not in the Japanese na-tional interest to have a strong U.S. eco-nomy any more. Mr. Reach, testifying before a House committee, just said the whole thing was "generally unhealthy." The criticism fixed at both men was Time cover story last September: "To a worker in Chicago, does it make any difference whether the dividends go to New York or Tokyo? No."

It may not right now — and, frankly,

I'm not so concerned about dividends going to London or Franklurt or Hong Kong, But that Chicago worker's children and grandchildren may pay a price higher than money for working for the Japanese. Not because of high finance but because of inspaces may be the price of inspaces. of Japanese management techniques.

The Japanese make their own deci-

sions. They run their own companies, The difference in American and Japanese ownership of countries abroad —includ-ing, for instance, IBM operations around the world — is that Americans go borne as soon as possible and let locals run the show. The Japanese come into a foreign factory with the top five levels of management — and they never leave. They don't seem to trust non-Japanese managers.

So I finally came up with this argument to my friend: Walter, if the Japanese buy Time Inc., you're never going to be editor of the magazine. They're going to bring in some guy from Osaka to tell you what to do and how to do it."

Besides the fact that I like to see my friends do well, I do not want a cap on the opportunity available to my nation. And there is not the slightest evidence that Japanese managements will ever be in-clined to routinely turn over real power to foreigners. My guess is that Chrysler would promote a Romanian commissar if its executives thought he could design a winning new car. But I don't think my children or theirs will live to see an American kid grow up to design a Japanese car or run a major Japanese company.

Westerners do have to think about one day being the noncommissioned officers in Japan's economic army. The new Horatio Alger stories could have the hero starting with nothing and by dint of hard work and pluck rising all the way to the middle. But, of course, I won't have to live with such things. My generation will reap the benefits of selfing out to the Japanese. My grandchildren will be the ones sold out.

If all that is Japan-bashing, so be it. When I see foreigners moving up to the top of Japanese companies, I am prepared to apologize.

Universal Press Syndicate.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

latter does not damage the former. Any

of the other hopefuls, we believe, would

do the reconciling the other way around.

Belgium is not as dull as Mary Blume

capita, the first exporter in the world. Its

saving rate is as high as Japan's. It has

Bold Belgian Images

MILES COPELAND.

Oxford, England.

Bush Is the Man to Repair U.S. Foreign Policy

I have just returned from Washing- trainin has painted it, the country needs ton where I had a series of meetings a president who has the hreadth of viwith recently retired top-level diplo-mats, intelligence officials and foreign affairs advisers to private companies.

Almost all of them feel that the United States will find itself in even greater trouble than it already is unless George Bush is elected president.

We see the U.S. position on the international relations, rather than from cronies with whom he feels comfortable.

To many of us who keep a profession-

national game board as being the most precarious since World War II. The country desperately needs a president who can grasp foreign policy priorities. There is not going to be a major war, either nuclear or cooventional, nor is the United States in serious danger from "the spread of communism," but the world's many small wars, unmanageable regional conflicts and turbulent social conditions hide dangers to American security and well-being that are unique in the country's history. President Ronald Reagan has shown

himself to be oblivious of these dan-gers, while tying up U.S. military and diplomatic capacities on problems that are largely imaginary. For the past six years, the U.S. government's adven-tures abroad have been guided by amateurs who have had no relevant experience --- for example, a secretary of state and national security advisers who have never lived or worked ahroad, "experts" on terrorism who have never met a terrorist or visited a refugee camp, and intelligence analysis who estimate Soviet motivations and intentions by measuring firepower, counting

divisions and putting pins oo maps.

To extract the United States from the sites per square unite. Belgium has the corners into which the Reagan adminis- only oppressed majority in Europe, the

best-subsidized minority and the craziest drivers. Isn't that colorful? J. CAUWENBERGH. sion to understand America's true position on the international game board and who will take his advice from per-

Trading in Submarines

A new item is being added to the assortment of arms traded on the world market: nuclear-powered submarines. Canada proposes to buy such subma-To many of us who keep a profession-al eye on what is going on in the world to rines from Britain, and India has leased one from the Soviet Union with the affect U.S. interests, the election camintention of huying several. Since nu-clear naval propulsion requires highly enriched uranium, which can also be paign should not revolve around issues values," as the sociologist and pollster Daniel Yankelovich says, but used to make nuclear weapons, a question arises about the compatibility of us who knew George Bush when be was number one in the U.S. intelligence community found him superior in the not prohibit the use of nuclear material for nonexplosive purposes, but the parties must conclude a special arability to recognize a problem when he sees one and to take advice on how to handle it from qualified persons, and unique among top government officials in understanding how foreign foreign policy must be reconciled with domestic rangement with the International Atomie Energy Agency, specifying the quantity and composition of the material, which would then be temporarily foreign policy in such a way that the exempted from agency safeguards.

Relinquishing control over weapongrade fissile material to any of the nonnuclear states - even Canada, which has formally renounced nuclear weapons — may weaken the worldwide non-proliferation regime, laboriously devel-oped over several decades. The danger is even greater when the recipient is a country, such as India, that adamantly describes it in "Coloring Belgium: No Bold Images" [Jan. 30]. Belgium is, per refuses to forsake the nuclear-weapon option and to accept international controls over its nuclear activities.

> JOZEF GOLDBLAT. Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

Wrecked by Stalin: A Plea For 'Ordinary' Survivors

This letter from a Leningrad woman appeared in Literaturnaya Gazeta in Moscow, which noted that it received more than 10,000 letters on this theme last year.

AM an attentive reader of yours. I have been reading your paper with interest for a long time. Recently a lot has been written about things that had been forgotten; I read some articles and my heart bleeds. I remember my life and my husband's life. Our genera-tion lived through the difficult 1930s. then the war years, then also the diffi-

MEANWHILE

cult postwar years. Now the deaths of Kirov, Tukachevsky, Yakir and other innocent victims are written about openly. This is understandable: The face of great people is in public view. But if even great people did not survive, what can be said about ordinary people? My husband, A. I. Bogomolov, was

just such an ordinary person. He was arrested after the end of the Finnish war, sentenced to be shot, then given 10 years, plus five years' deprivation of rights. He spent four years in a camp in the north in appalling conditions. Then came another arrest, another accusa-tion, 15 months in an underground cell. In both cases he did not sign the accusation. He served his time there in the north - 12 years in total.

His health was ruined forever, and his ungs were frosthitten. After the camp

he lived in Syktyvkar.

1 met my husband after 42 years of separation. The last time I had seen him had been in 1940 when I brought my newborn son to visit him at a Leningrad transit prison. We met. My impression was appalling, but we decided not to part. His wife had died, my husband had died, and our children had grown up. So for five years I have been doctor, sister, nurse and friend. My husband's health is com-pletely ruined; he worked until he was 74 years old. We live in my room in a communal apartment. Next door there is a mentally ill person. There are brawls, shouting matches, and the woman next door gets into fist lights. We have been refused a separate apartment — we have more than six meters per person.

But this is what I want to tell you. In 1955 my husband was rehabilitated with regard to his second conviction, while we received rehabilitation for the first conviction only in 1985, when I myself started to pursue the matter. The Leningrad Military District military tribunal reconsidered his 1940 case and also quashed the verdict "for lack of corpus delicti." My husband was given 270 rubles after this rehabilitation — two months' salary for the post be held before the Finnish war. For all the 12 years in northern camps, for the interrogations, for the exhausting work in mines and felling timber - a total of 270 rubles! Every time I

inquired I was told that this is the law and was referred to the 1955 stanute.

My husband's rights as a participant

in the war were restored only after the ası rehabilitation. He is now a Category I invalid. He is blind - I read him the articles — and he cries. He gets a pension of 113 rubles, including 15 rubles as a Category 1 invalid "for nursing."

I have written and shall commute to write to all the official bodies because 1 think harbot chicking property.

think the whole thing is unjust. So long as be lives and I have the strength, I shall write about how people like my husband were given no benefits to compensate. however little, for everything they have suffered. They have not wronged their country, but their lives have been wrecked, their families' lives have been wrecked they were deprived of society's respect, and they were not even given the right to fight, in become bonored invalids or war veterans and receive festive congranulations!

I am not asking you to help me get an apartment. We are elderly people, and even if you help us get a separate apartment, it will be too late for us. My husband is 82 years old. Recently he had a stroke. But I beg you to help all those who also suffered innocently and were unable to defend themselves, since "the verdict was not subject to appeal."

Today they broadcast on the radio Tvardovsky's poem "Right of Remem-brance." I shook, and tears flowed from my husband's blind eyes. He was always a worker, a Komsomol member, he worked on the Kuznetskstroy, in Bal-khash, and he always had callused hands. Now he cannot do anything, of course, but he senses the new time and believes that it is really revolutionary. Today a lot is changing, and it will be unjust if people who have suffered so terribly disappear from view when so much attention is being paid to war and tabor veterans. Why not review the 1955 statute? Why don't the people who have suffered humiliation and shock enjoy any benefits, either material or moral? Are they to blame for the fact that they were unable to earn them?

I beg you to help me and to help those who can still be helped. Even now you hear people say of such-and-such a per-son that he was an enemy of the people and it is not for nothing that he was behind bars. It is not a question of money. The point is that society should be aware of its duty to these people.

Valentina Zinovevna Gromovali. The Washington Post.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

GENERAL NEWS

Pétain of Verdun? Or Vichy?

A War Memorial Is Sending Ripples Through France

By James M. Markham VERDUN, France — In the

council convenes, Mayor Jacques Barat-Dupout pointed a stubby finger at the slab bearing the names of Verdun's citizens of honor. In freshly carved wooden letters stood a surname that stirs pride and shame in France: "General Pétain, victor of Verdun.

"I did not put 'marshal," the mayor said with an edge of apology in his voice. "I put 'general' so that there would be no confusion be-tween the hero of Verdun and the marshal of the occupation." At 70, Verdun's mayor cultivates

his eccentricity, wearing ski hats to work and ruffled Oriental shirts to receptions, but when he rebabilitated Henri Philippe Petain just before Christmas many of the town's 29,000 citizens judged that he had gone too far. Mayor Barat-Do-pont's revisionist comp has started to ripple out into the rest of France, threatening to embarrass politicians in a presidential election year.

There are two places in I tance that are forever linked to Petain. One is the spa of Vichy, which after

Marshal Pétain as its puppet head of state. The other is Verdun.

- It was at Verdun in February gloomy chamber where the town 1916 that General Petain took command of a front crumbling under the withering fire of German artilkery, revived morale and issued orders for the creation of a huge supply effort along a moddy track that eventually became known as "the carred way.

> ing them into senseless assaults and for his attention to their daily needs endary for his truculent watch words: "They shall not pass."

1940, the defeated country turned to the victor of Verdun for salva-

a traitor. The word is not excessive, since in 1945 Marshal Pétain, then

Beloved by his men for not hurl-

in the trenches, Petain became leg-The 10-month battle took per-

baps 420,000 French and German lives, perhaps more, and left 800,000 gassed and wounded, and it so bled France that the nation had no stomach for another war; in

But a man's life is a single fabric, and in trying to rehabilitate General Petain the mayor has outraged those who regard Marshal Pétain as the German invasion of 1940 be89, was sentenced to death for high came the improbable capital of treason; he was not executed, but France with the grandfatherly died in 1951 and was buried in a

he had been imprisoned

The mayor says he rightfully re-stored General Petain's name to the wooden tablet from which it had been vindictively effaced in 1945, and be says he will consider removing it again only if two-thirds of Verdun's 35-member council repudiates him. His foes counter that he is behaving in a high-handed and undemocratic manner.

Verdun's tiny Jewish population - a score of families - has felt uncomfortable raising its voice too loudly and has called for support from the grand rabbi of nearby Nancy, Edmond Schwob, who has appealed to Mr. Barat-Dupont to remove Petain's name. The rabbi recalled that many French Jews still living today were deported to Nazi camps after being arrested by Marshal Pétain's police.

From behind his desk, the portly mayor said the restoration of Pe-tain's name was "not aimed at any tain's name was "not aimed at any is vanishing; unemployment in the part of the population, the Jews or city stands at 15 percent, and the anyone else. "I went to Warsaw," he said,

"and there 80 percent of the Jews died, but 80 percent of the Jews did not die in France, happily." A mournful town on the banks of the Meuse, cursed with one of the soggiest climates in France.



Verdun lives from the glory and

horror of its past. Each year, some

350,000 visitors wander about the

nearby shell-pocked battlescape,

peering at the bones stored in the

at a military museum.

fleere the municipality.

'I put "general" so there would be no confusion between the hero of Verdun and the marshal of the occupation.' Jacques Barat-Dupont, Mayor of Verdun



The Petain project looks rather lide with history," he said, "There like the classic solution of a politi- is still too much hatred in some cian in domestic difficulty seeking a distracting foreign adventure. In conversation, the mayor made it

towering ossuary and vicariously following the course of the carnage Pétain was but a first step in a far bolder project to get the marshal's remains transferred from the ob-But as the last veterans of World War I die, a staple tourist clientele scurity of the lie d'Yeu to Verdun's municipal cemetery: a sure-fire tourist attraction. young are leaving. A maverick in-dependent, the mayor has been em-As an icy rain swept over his stone house on the Verdun battlefield, Ahbé Pierre Homant, a jolly

plain that restoring the name of

barrassed by several financial imbroglios, including a costly loan involving West German marks and curator of Falstaffian girth, said be a bizarre job-creation scheme that permitted a textile company to

When a Soviet official repeated But U.S. officials denied recent

James Lardenois, a ruddy survivor of the 1916 banke, said he thought this was just as well. "Pe-tain shook Hitler's hand," said Mr. Lardenois, who was wounded in the leg and decorated for bravery. "He deported people. If ever the Germans had won the war, they would have executed de Gaulle. Oh no, monsieur!"

former warrior exploded: "For me, it was collaboration with the Gerthought it would still be a long time mans! If someone commits a crime before Pétain's remains were trans-ferred to Verdun. "We would col-committed a crime."

Agitated now, the 93-year-old

The 202-page report, presented to the government on Tuesday, did not find Mr. Waldheim guilty of war crimes during his service in the Balkans, but neither did it absolve him of hlame and said he had done nothing in prevent the injustices.

According to Die Presse, Mr. Waldheim, 69, said his resignation

such an act the most serious undermining of democratic principles through the attempt to correct the voluntary decision of the Austrian people by outside pressure," be

to fund the SDI program so that his first public response to the historians' criticism.

The former United Nations secretary-general has in the past vehemently denied knowledge of wartime atrocities and claimed he was only a low-ranking intelligence

like thousands of other Austrians." Insisting there was nothing new trian matter.

in the historians' report, he has

report, and a leading member of

Austria's governing coalition has

soldier in Hitler's army be did not resist war crimes because he want-

sure that he resign as president of Austria

daily Die Presse quoted him as say- the Waldheim affair was a "hur-Mr. Waldheim was answering questions on conclusions of a six-

member historians' commission that he had done nothing to prevent or distance himself from Nazi war crimes committed in the Bal-

Mr. Waldheim said: "Yes, 1 admit, I wanted to survive. I express my respect to all those who offered resistance, but I ask for under-standing for all those bundreds of still not personally guilty." He added, "we certainly did no

more than was necessary to survive the war alive," Mr. Waldheim, accused by the historians' panel of clearing the

way for war crimes, declared it was take a stand on the issue. his duty to remain the Austrian head of state Despite a media campaign "of unprecedented magnitude," Mr. Waldheim said he would not bow

"I see it as my duty to continue Waldheim Shunned to serve this country and its people," be said.

would only serve to worsen the situation in Austria. "In the first place I would see in

Mr. Waldheim's remarks were

Necessary for Survival

VIENNA — President Kurt pledged to continue in office. His Waldheim said Thursday that as a term ends in 1991. Pressure on Mr. Waldheim to resign has been mounting since the

Waldheim Calls Actions

ed to survive. He also continued to resist pres-

raised the possibility of a joint Like other military men, be did Heinz Fischer, parliamentary only what was necessary to survive leader of the Socialist Party, the in World War II, the conservative senior partner in the coalition, said

ing in an advance copy of Friday's den" on the government and the Reports in Thursday's Die

Presse said the Socialists and its coalition partner, the conservative People's Party which had backed Waldheim's presidential hid. were already discussing his possible SUCCESSOF. The man mentioned in the re-

ports, Josef Ratzenboeck, a leading People's Party politician, has de nied the reports.

The coalition has been divided

thousands who did not, but were on how to deal with the Waldheim Although individual Socialist legislators have indicated the presi-

dent should resign, the party lead-ership from Chancellor Franz Vranitzky down has declined to However there were signs on

Thursday that even the People's unprecedented magnitude, Mr. Waldheim said he would not bow to increasing pressure to resign, according to Die Presse. Party was beginning to waver as its

Yugoslavia, shifting its public at-titude toward Mr. Waldheim, said Thursday it had avoided official contact with him since allegations surfaced over his wartime past,

Reuters reported from Belgrade. A Foreign Ministry spokesman, Alexander Stanic, said that Yugoslav officials had avoided meeting Mr. Waldheim since charges were made almost two years ago that he was involved to war crimes in Yugoslavia during World War II. Mr. Stanic also said Belgrade no

longer considered the Waldheim case a purely internal Austrian af-

Western diplomatic sources de-scribed the remarks as a "dramatic shift" in Yugoslavia's public atti-

This is the first time Yugoslavia has said it is ostracizing Waldheim," one Western diplomat said. Belgrade until now had appeared neutral and noncommittal on the allegations, had made no official only a low-ranking iotelligence statements easting Mr. Waldheim staff officer "who did his duty just in a negative light and had described the case as an internal Aus-

Are Russians Using Alaska? U.S. Checking

United Press International ST. LAWRENCE IS-LAND, Alaska — The head of the Alaska National Guard says the U.S. military is invesligating whether Soviet soldiers are secretly training on a desolate Alaska island, but the Pentagon says the evidence is circumitantial at best.

Alaska National Goard patrois on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea have found Soviet-made military gear, in-cluding a gas mask and buoys with explosive charges. . A Pentagon spokesman said this week that there was no reason to believe that the

equipment found was any-

thing more than material washed ashore. But an intelligence officer based in Nome said he was concerned about a Sovietmade battery discovered two miles inland. "Batteries don't float," he said.

U.S. Is Said to Offer Compromise on SDI Testing By Joseph Fitchett

International Iterals Tribuse
BERLIN — The United States is offering a compromise on tests of the Strategic Defense Initiative to make a treaty on cutting intercontinental ballistic missiles possible this year, according to U.S. offi-

They said at a meeting of Soviet and Western officials and defense specialists this week that progress on cutting strategic missiles re-mained effectively delinked from Soviet objections to SDI, the U.S. program known as "star wars." Under the ground rules of the two-day meeting, organized by the

comments could not be attributed to participants by name. The U.S. negotiating position, U.S. officials said, involves acceptance of a ban on SDI tests for six to eight years, with the United States then free to proceed with

Aspen Institute in West Berlin,

testing and even deployment of space-based defenses.

In effect, this compromise would leave any foture step toward SDI united States seems capable of actually implementing domestically."

accept any deal on SDI which the tion of the ABM Treaty in order administration is contending with to permit a full U.S. test program several competing viewpoints, according to U.S. sources.

testing dependent on decisions by the Congress to approve the funds

and then agree to the testing.

That's the risk that Mr. Gorbachev will have to take if he wants a START treaty now," a U.S. official said, referring to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, at which an agreement to reduce long-range nuclear missiles is being sought.

The START talks are proceeding in tandem in Geneva with the Nuclear and Space Talks, in which President Ronald Reagan's plan for a space-based missile defense is the main issue. The United States is insisting

that any accord reached in either set of talks remain officially separate. "They must stand on their merits," a U.S. official said. Publicly, the Soviet Union has only agreed in vague terms to sepa-

rating the outcome of the two nego-

tiations.

But, a U.S. official predicted: "In the end, the Soviet Union will

during the conference Soviet objections to any ultimate acceptance of instructed the negotiators in Gene-many U.S. military leaders want SDI, a U.S. official responded that va to seek this Soviet concession. The basic understanding at the most press reports have indicated." that remark to mean that Mr. Rea- ment.

S. Gorbachev, have reached an un- Reagan was prepared to accept a gether on a final breakthrough.

closed publicly. Since then, U.S. conservatives are ratification hearings in 1972.

derstanding about how work to to- deal emerged this week in a com- a START treaty makes it necespromise with Congress over the At the December summit meet- ABM Treaty. In agreeing that fuing. Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorba- ture interpretations of the Intermeehev reportedly agreed to disagree diate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty about the U.S. program for a space-would be bound by administration based missile defense, in an effort testimony to the Senate, Secretary to prevent the dispute from block- of State George P. Shultz gave ing a START agreement. However, ground to congressional arguments no specific details of implementing that the ABM Treaty should be such a compromise have been dis- respected in the so-called "narrow interpretation," based on the Sen-

have been pressing Mr. Reagan to In its handling of the ABM issue seek explicit Soviet acceptance of with regard to both the INF Treaty the so-called "broad interpreta- and the START talks, the Reagan

some kind broad understanding The thrust of their remarks about the future, and many diplohighest level during the Washing- seemed to indicate a readiness on mats believe that you can actually ton summit was much clearer than the part of Mr. Reagan to accept a pin down something about what nost press reports have indicated." delay in testing and deploying SDI can and cannot be tested in space."

Several participants interpreted in order to obtain a START agree- a U.S. official said. Suggesting that the Reagan administration is postponing a public choice until an imminent accord on gan and the Soviet leader, Mikhail Another indication that Mr.

> sary, U.S. officials at the meeting outlined a negotiating strategy aimed both at the Soviet Union and the U.S. Congress.
>
> A U.S. offer to abide by the ABM Treaty and not test until the early 1990s, they said, would be teamed with a deal with Congress tests could start immediately after the six- to eight-year period if there was no agreement with the Soviet

Union about testing. To deploy any extensive spacebased defenses, the United States would either have to obtain the consent of the Soviet Union or withdraw from the ABM Treaty.

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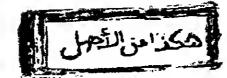
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TRAVEL

■ Australian Rain Forest

■ Beyond 'Miami Vice'

■ The Frequent Traveler

RAVELER'S HOICE

Iremational Herald Tribune

ountain for Dublin's 1,000 years

Dablin is to celebrate its millennium this year with ac building of a 200,000-Irish-pounds (\$320,000) fountain 1 the heart of the city. The grandiose fountain, including a larger-than-life reclining mide, is to be completed by mid-June and will stind in O'Contell Street, the main thoroughfare of the Irish capital. The street has lacked a morament since the juntae of Nelson, the British admiral, was blown up by servorists in 1966. The fountain, equipped with 40 jets, is designed to represent the course of the River Liffey, on which Dublin is built, from the mountains to the sea. The project marking Dublin's 1,000th birthday is being funded by the Smarfit Corporation, the Irish-based international paper-packaging concern. Dublin is to celebrate its millennium this year with

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LD TRIBUNE

Wales is a country more distinguished by wildness than for luxurious self-indulgence, but next summer a west ward version of the sumptuous Orient Express will cut a swatche through the rugged countryside serving passengers champagne and caviar, Renamed the "Weish Prince," the former Orient Express train, with refurbished rolling stock dating from the 1920s, will make a series of seven-day journeys from London during July and August, passing through some of Britain's most unspoiled countryside and coast routes. The somewhat danning once tryside and coast routes. The somewhat daunting price, £1,710, does includes first class accommodation in the E1,710, does includes first class accommodation in the best country-house botels, meals and side trips. There will also be entertainments from harpists and male voice choirs. The itinerary includes Caernarvon Castle, where Prince Charles was layered as Prince of Wales, and a possible excursion on the Ffestiniog Railway, pulled by a steam locomotive that has been operating since 1863. Booking for only half of the trip is possible. For full details contact a British Tourist Authority office.

Buyer Beware of Wildlife Souvenirs

■ A tortoiscihell comb from Spain or a snakeskin belt from India may seem like the perfect souvenir. But travel-ers entering the United States with such gifts will have them confiscated by cestoms officials. A new brochure, "Buyer Beware!," advises shoppers what wildlife prod-ucts are not permitted in the United States. Published by the World Wildlife Fund with the support of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service and the American Society of Travel Agents, the brochure notes that an interna-tional treaty as well affederal legislation bans the import and the export of projects made from certain protected

Tripping to the Eclipse

Many travel to seek the sun, but on March 18 some
will journey far to seek sun disappear. On that date a total solar eclipse will be visible along a path in the equa-torial Pacific, and there are several trips to see the phenom enon, which will last fourt three minutes. One of the first places the eclipsecan be seen is in Indonesia, At Benhilu, on Sumatra, forexample, a special observation area will be set up; sindar sites will also be on Bangka Island (off Sumatra) aid on Kalimantan. The eclipse is also visible from the sland of Mindanao in the Philippines, and a tour operated by Journeyworld International leaves for the island March 12. You fly for the day itself to the town of GeneralSantos, to a site set up by the Philippine Astronomica Society. The 11-day foor costs \$1,395 a person in double compancy plus \$1,793 round-trip ar fare. The skies overthe sea have a slightly better chance of being clear than over land, according to Scientific Expe-ditions, organizers I two cruises that will offer views of the eclipse from the Clebes Sea. The Golden Odyssey starts its woyage at Singapore and ends at Hong Kong.
Fares begin at \$2.78. The Ocean Pearl will be off Karimata Island Mart. 18 during a 20-day cruise that begins in Bangkok, Fares begin at \$2.240. The path of the eclipse will be crossed during a 15-day segment of the Cunard ship 9624965 Tek 3609952

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An Indiar Map of New Mexico

The resident of Santa Fe, New Mexico, may not know it; but thy are living in what used to be the Indian village of Montain Place. And Chama, New Mexico, was originally alled Where They Wrestled. The Indian Map of New Berico, published by an Albuquerque company, habrought the original names of 90 Indian ruins, monuments, pueblos, towns and holy places back to life. The mag which has an index of current names, is a compilation of research by several scholars. The map also includesome major highways, and is available from Turtle Mourain Publishing Company, 793C Tramway Lane, N.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico 87122.



Interior of the eighth-century mosque that dominates Cordoba.

Past and Present in Córdoba

Córdoba Lejana y sola.

Jaca negra, huna grande, y aceitunas en miu alforja, Aunque sepa los camin nca legaré n Córdoba. Federico García Lorca "Canción de Jinete"

(Córdoba far away and lonely. Little black horse, full moon and olives in my saddlebag. Although I know the way I will

by Mary Peirson Kennedy

ORDOBA. Spain — However one approaches Córdoba, there are always the wheat fields, the vineyards and on the gentle sloping hillsides the olive trees. One immediatesenses the isolation that Lorca wrote about. A majestic isolation reflected in the somber faces of the Cordobeses. One of the oldest cities in Europe, once the intellectual capital of the Arab world, Cordoba is so rich in history that the present has no choice but to mingle with the past.

"Why are we so serious?" mused Rafael Gamero, a deputy for the regional government, "Perhaps because life has been more of a struggle for us than the rest of Andalusia. We have always been on the edge of the economy, we do not have a great deal of industry, we don't export much and we have very high unemployment. What do we consider ourselves? We really are of a Moorish-Gypsy tradition and our struggles are implicit in our seriousness."

The eighth-century mosque that dominates the city is, as the English writer Gerald Brenan put it, "the most original and

the most beautiful building in Spain." Even the Catholic chapel and choir stalls plunked down in the center of it do not take away from the majestic geometric designs of the rose-colored and white arches. One visit is not enough, this mosque must be seen again and again. As one impressed visitor put it: "Here it is difficult not to compare the two religions — the massive stone structures of Christianity ever reminding man how tied he is to the earth as opposed to the effortless contemplation of arthly life that the mosque offers."

The city abounds in memorial plaques and statues, but there are three for which Córdoba is famous: Seneca, Maimonides and Bishop Hosius - all born here and all of whom became famous far from their native city. Seneca, (4 B.C.-A.D.65) the Roman writer and philosopher whom Spanish intellectuals claim is the greatest of all Spaniards, has a lovely plaza dedicated to him. Not far from Seneca there is a tiny square surrounding the statue of Maimonides and in the warm weather he stares down at the diners whose tables have been placed around him by a nearby restaurant. He is a few steps from the only Jewish temple remaining in the city (there were once more than 30). Born in 1135, driven out by the Moors when be was young, he wandered the world, studying medicine and religion. It took the Cordobeses eight centuries to honor their famous son and it was not until 1965 that his statue was put up on the Plaza Tiberias.

In the square in front of the Capuchin church is a statue of the fiery and complex Bishop Hosius (Osio in Spanish) who died at the age of 103 (255-358), having been ecclesiastical adviser to Emperor Constantine I and a major defender of orthodoxy in the Catholic Church. (It still took 16 centu-

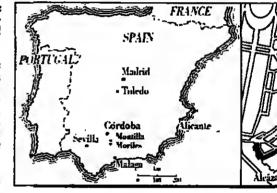
ries to get his statue.) In this century the famous sons of Córdoba are also bullfighters — Manolete, Joselito, Guerrita and El

NE of the outstanding sights is the Palacio Virana, a veritable museum of antique furniture, housing a limore than 7,000 volumes, hundreds of pieces of delicate porcelain, a stairway on whose landing (the guide will tell you) one of the former Marquessas de Virana gave birth to a child, being unable to make it the rest of the way up the stairs. Outside the Palacio are the secluded parios, and one of the joys of visiting is wandering through these hidden gardens, each offering its specialty of flowers and shrubs and gentle silences.

If you walk down to the river, the Guadalquivir, from the mosque you can cross the Puento Romano and enter the Torre de la Calahorra, where you are confronted with larger than life talking statues repre-senting the great religions of the world who assure you that once here in Cordoba the Moslems, Jews and Christians lived in peace, harmony and understanding.

The traditional flat-topped, hroadbrimmed Cordobes hat is offered in all the acid than if they were on flat land.) There tourist shops. But they are cardboard versions. If you want the real thing, go to Casa Russi on Calle Conde de Gondomar in the center of town. Jewelry is a good buy. There many of them unemployed and many more the spring it is green with wheat, working clandestinely. According to Rafael Gamero, "integrating these artisans into data and the spring it is green with wheat.

But if you haven't time to see all this then at least allow half a day for a visit to Madinat al-Zahra, or Medina Azahara as it Madinat al-Zahra, or Medinat al-Zahr ment." He estimated that in this city of



step in improving the economy. The deli-cate filigree work is sold everywhere and it is a pity to leave Córdoba without at least a small example.

Visiting the countryside around Córdoba, one readily sees how this land supports the city. There are 294,000 hectares (about 725,000 acres) of olive trees alone (mostly on hillsides, leaving the flats for the almonds, grapes and cereals, because olive oil produced from these hillside trees has less are the huge vineyards of Montilla-Moriles (the land spread out among 16 villages), which produce wines that serve as aperitifs all over the world. In January and February

city without reason, in a place where there 760,000, about 60,000 people live from this was no need for a city. It was a caprice of industry, and helping them will be a giant Caliph Abdul Rahman, who planned his

city down to the last detail, taking 25 years to finish. It only lasted 74 years before being destroyed by the Berbers, Its beaunful buildings were looted to build the pal-aces of Cordoba and by 1910 it was merely a lump of earth on the outskirts. Then began the slow process of hringing it back to life, a process that continues today, as archaeologists continue excavating Medina
Azhara — the mosque, the gardens, the
meeting halls, the pillars have all been restored, and standing there looking across the plain of Cordoba one is saddened to think that the citizens of this magnificent city no longer walk its streets.

Any time of year is right to visit Cordoba. But if you want to see the Cordobeses come out of their somber moods, go in May, when every square and balcony and street corner is decorated with flowers, the houses are freshly whitewashed and Cordoba is aglow in the marvels of spring.

Mary Peirson Kennedy is a writer based in



by Suzanne Lowry

OST people do not travel, however much they may use the word. What they do is commute (even from continent to convinent), or tour or (this word has been written) destinate. Some shuttle; others cruise. But traveling, in the sense of making a long, exploratory journey or trek from point A to point or points unknown, is beyond the means, and indeed the courage, of most.

Likewise, much so-called travel writing is a sad mixture of brochurese and landscape painting by cliches: a muddled reflection of wishful thinking and prepackaged, accessible images of that dread country, "the land of many contrasts." Air travel and resort development have sanitized travel, and the tourist often finds himself one of a tribe of the gaping incurious, seeing the world as if it

were some huge museum or shopping mall.

True travelers and good travel writers continue to fight this commercial trap. They make expeditions, go on journeys. They explore, whether themselves or some undiscovered terrain. And, like that of true love, the nomad's road should not run too smooth: The difficulty of a voyage is often half the point; it is a proving experience, after which rewards may be reaped: "She loved me for the dangers I had passed, and I loved her that she did pity them." The ability to go on a journey and really describe it to others in the compelling manner Othello evidently used to dazzle and not hore the stay-athome-in-the-hothouse Desdemona and, more, to write evocatively, is a rare but these days an increasingly fashionable and flowering gift in British literary circles.

Penguin has, for instance, just published the paperback edition of "Between the Woods and the Water." Patrick Leigh Fermor's lyrical account of the second stage of a walk across Europe "To Constantinople, from the Hook of Holland." This volume deals with the patch from "The Middle Danube to the Iron Gates." It shot to the top of the nonfiction best seller list in Britain, just as it did when published in hardback.

Leigh Fermor, a classic classy Englishman with a good profile and perfect manners who is a hero of cult-figure dimensions among London literati, actually made this long march in the 1930s. The first book, "A Time of

Wilfred Thesiger has taken some of the most beautiful photographs of desert nomads. Here, a falconer in Abu Dhabi.

Gif1s," came out in 1977, this episode only last year, and there is another volume to come. A slow burn indeed. He writes in beautiful, lucid, unaffected prose, if a touch dewy-eyed at times; but part of the appeal now is that he is summoning up a world that, even when he perambulated it, was on the verge of being swallowed by the Nazi nightmare. "The hills along the north bank grew higher, and as the trees multiplied I had the feeling of plunging inextricably in deep and unknown regions." writes Leigh Fermor introducing a spirited account of his travels through Dracula country. Transylvania.

EEP and unknown regions, for whatever reason hope of fortune or escape or self discovery are what this class of traveler is after. "Class" in England often being the operative word: Many of the great British explorers have been bred in the stark dormitories of the better public schools. But in spite of the stereotype of the ultra-British gentleman explorer, the best have often been misfits, outcasts, feeling that there was no future for them on their own damp, overcrowded islands. There is a convenient, half-apologetic, theory of empire that holds that the British one at least was created by younger sons and ne'er-do-wells.

But those who observed and wrote, rather than rampaged or colonized, tended to be scholars or scientists or literary mavericks, frustrated and ahead of their time at home, itchily aware of "Abroad" or "Overseas." Richard Burton, expelled from Oxford, eventually found the source of the Nile, smuggled himself into (and out of) Mecca and became an expert on Arabian erotica, much of which was burned by his wife Isabella, herself no mean traveler, after his death.

Now that there are few physical wildernesses to cross and river sources to discover, some writers have nurned to home, to explore the feelings of alienation that may have sent them abroad in the first place. Jonathan Raban, award-winning travel writer who had previous tackled more traditional distant stomping grounds in "Arabia" and "Old Glory," took to the home shallows for "Coasting," an account of a voyage round his fatherland. His journey, in a specially fitted out fishing boat into which he moved his library, coincided with the Falklands War - a poignant time to reassess his country. It is, however, a very personal book: "I was wrestling with the meaning of the idea of home; home being unwritable because it is too close."

He describes the result as "a kaleidoscopic reverie." He had tried the consecutive narrative approach, and found that "I began to hate and fear the book, and secretly started calling it 'And Then I Got to Grimsby.'

Instead he wrote a novel about a man who comes home after 30 years and finds England a foreign land. He called that "Foreign Land," and was afterwards some-how liberated to write "Coasting" — about "the activity of traveling, rather than a rigid picaresque narrative. story-of-my-adventures sort of book."

Rahan makes a neat political point: "In so far as travel writing is a genre — I don't really think that it is, but books that one would list under that heading —it centers on an estranged person; it is writing concerned with not being at home, about experiencing the world as a foreign place. This is a feeling many have in Mrs. Thatcher's England — of being mobile, estranged, trying to work out a place in the world, and learning that solitude, that being alone and living among strangers, is a perfectly decent thing to do."

N a haunting first chapter Raban sets sail and gives a backward look at his own life and childhood, and at the coastline of the country he has pushed off from: "Way out in front England shows as a dark smear between the sea and the sky, like a track of a grubby finger across a window pane — a distant northern land. . . The light is frugal, watery and always falls aslant, even in high summer . . . All the pilot books warn one of the dangers of an English landfall Fogs and bad weather and long nights of winter frequently render it impossible to obtain a position.'.
England seen from the sea looks so withdrawn, preoccu-

pied and inward - a gloomy house, its shutters drawn. its eaves dripping, its fringe of garden posted against trespassers." A tone that owes more to the gloomy Anglo-Saxon poets than the stirring rhetoric of John of

Gaunt, but closer to contemporary truth.

Raban, while almost denying the existence of "travel writing," is neverthless one of the stars of a new wave of wanderers that also includes Bruce Chatwin, author of "In Patagonia" and, most recently, "Songlines," a timely novel about Australia; Paul Theroux, an American who lives in Britain and who wrote "The Great Railway Bazaar" and "The Kingdom by the Sea," a land-based version of Raban's coastal journey; and Colin Thubron, author of "Among the Russians" and "Behind the Wall," a delightful and vivid account of traveling alone through China, There Thubron's solitude was more amazing than his foreignness. "But where is your group?" he was asked

Frustrated by Chinese formality, he plunged in where no group could go, starting with a visit to a Beijing bathhouse. "Feelings of ostracism made me enter; I had Continued on page 8

THE FREQUENT TRAVELER

Bracing for the Challenges Of Ultra-Long-Haul Flying

by Roger Collis

OST people are quite happy to spend up to 14 hours in a plane on a nonstop flight —especially in first or business class — if they can shave six hours or so off the normal journey time, say from Londoo to Singapore or Tokyo to Copenhagen. Apart from speed and convenience, they may even have a bet-ter chance of a good night's sleep. Nobody likes to be woken up for a fueling stop in Dubai or to pound up and down the airport terminal in Anchorage at 4 A.M.

In the last three years, a dozen or so airlines have introduced nonstop services on routes such as Hong Kong-Rome, Auckland-Los Angeles, Tokyo-Paris, Loodon-Singapore and Johannesburg-London, all 12 to 14 hours. Few airlines offer more than one or two such nonstop flights a week. They are expensive to operate (with higher pay loads and the need for two crews in some cases) and point-to-point markets often cannot jusufy a higher frequency. Flights of more than 6,000 miles have only been achieved by pushing present fleets (typically, 747-200s) to the limits of their capability by fitting extra fuel tanks and higher performance en-gines. For passengers, who feel that they have been pushed to the limit of their endurance, it's been a trade-off between speed, convenience and comfort.

But the new generation of long-range jets that begin scheduled services this year will introduce travelers to ultra-long-haul nonstop flights of as much as 18 hours, 10 hours more than the average trans-Atlantic flight and up to half as long again as most present long-range flights.

HE good oews is that the three main aircraft manufacturers, Boeing. Douglas and Airbus, have between them developed a range of twin- and four-engine planes that will allow airlines to offer more point-to-point flights not just between major bubs but from secondary cities to large ones. David Jennings, vice president marketing at Airbus Industrie in Toulouse, says, "This is something airlines have been wanting to do for a long time and which they were doing in the days of the 707 and DC-8. There is a movement in Europe, the Far East and America away from big bubs to allow people to travel from where they want to get on the plane to where they want to get off. The world is allowing it to happen because of increased liberalization. The planes will be there in the early 1990s and so the rationale is coming together rather strongly."

Last month in Seattle, Boeing rolled out its latest jumbo, the 747-400, which will enter service with Northwest Airlines in September. It seats around 450 passengers and has a range of 8,500 miles, which permits nonstop flights on routes such as Chicago-Seoul, Singapore-London and Los Angeles-Sydney. Boeing has also developed long-range versions of its twin-engined wide-body 767, the 174-seat 767-200ER, which has a range of 7,800 miles, and the 210-seat 767-

300ER, with a range of 7,100 miles. According to Myron Anton, director of marketing at Boeing in Seattle, both these planes are intended for medium density point-to-point routes, such as between Saint trading one off against the other," Jennings Louis and London. They are already in service oo the Atlantic with American Airlines ers together with a corridor like a sleeper and Canadian Airlines International. The train. Passengers could perhaps rent a confour-engined 300-seat Airbus A-340, with a tainer, load on and get plugged into the

Douglas MD-11, competitive with the A-340, has a range of about 9,000 miles.

Both Boeing and Airbus say they are concerned about passenger comfort and safety in the new planes. But it's down to the airlines to decide bow they will lay out the cabins and what services to provide. Says Diane Kane, a spokeswoman for British Air-ways which has ordered 16 747-400s, "We're not going hack to beds and lots of room. But

we've done a lot for the business cabin and are looking at seat-back videos."

According to Anton, Boeing provides amenities such as more storage space in overhead lockers, so you don't have to stow this are under the seat in frant; an advanced things under the seat in front; an advanced entertainment system with six-channel video, improved seats that allow two inches more leg room; better lighting and "vacuum lavatories" that won't smell or overflow. Eight bunks for crew are provided behind the flight deck and the flight crew work load is reduced by replacing 60 percent of gauges and dials by cathode ray displays.

AYS Jennings, "The problem is that you oced to make life bearable, not just for guys sitting in business and first class, but for the others. It's no longer any good just to feed people and allow them to drink themselves silly. You've got to keep them in a reasonable frame of mind and on a sort of reasonable body rhythm through the experience.

"I think the opportunities should out-weigh the problems if the airlines and people traveling approach the issue sensibly," says Geoffrey Lipman, executive director of the International Foundation of Airline Passengers Associations in Geneva. "And there are psychological and physical problems for people sitting in a plane and getting off at congested airports. Then you've got to do more to entertain people and give more thought to meals and the medical, health side. I think there's a safety angle too; a two-

man crew working long hours."

This is the concern of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations. Terry Middleton, secretary of IFALPA in London, says, "Boeing says life is simpler in the cockpit. Yes, but does that keep you awake? I think monitoring is a very tiring and sleep inducing activity. Work and rest time have safety implications, especially if you go down to two-pilot crews, which is you go down to two-pilot crews, which is what the planes are built for. A lot of airlines are quite happy to put on an extra crew ber. And most have replacement crews. But it's quite possible to have just two pilots for a 16-hour flight, the critical part being

load, the oumber of passengers, then last thing how to crew and keep people awake on the flight deck. Rest facilities vary right now. Sometimes the pilot is expected to go back into the first-class cabin and have a kip. You

can't compare that with really good bunks."

If you've ever thought you'd be more comfortable flying air freight, you'll appreciate Airbus Industrie's idea of converting cargo containers into air-cooditioned modules with beds and other comforts.

Having designed such a module to accomodate a crew of six as a rest area, we thought maybe we could sell the space to first-class passengers as well as for freight range of 7,600 miles, is scheduled for 1992. system. I leave your imagination to work on while its major competitor, the 500-seat that."

In the Rain Forest: **An Enclosed World**

by Janette Turner Hospital

O sudden is the change as one steps off the Tamborine Mountain Road outside Brisbane, Australia, and into the pocket of subtropical rain forest that I feel like those children in "The Lion, they is the stand the Wardrobe" by C.S. Lewis, they is the pack they stepped through a doorway in the back of a closet and abruptly entered a room that was another world. The rain forest is another world, and it is also, in a sense, its own room with its own abrupt and lofty walls and its own ceiling more than a hundred feet above. Up there, the crowns of the trees interlock and are further overlaid with a high matting of vines, epiphytes, orchids, giant ferns — a roof garden to top all roof gardens.

I step back inside this favorite childhood world of mine and within yards of the road the rain forest room has established its own light, its own humidity and its own climate (in summer, temperatures are noticeably cooler; in winter, warmer). There is the deep hush of the muffling of all human noises and then as I walk farther into the green cavern and lean against the vast flank of a towering fig and wait in silence, my ear attunes itself to different frequencies. The air is alive with birdcalls, with the busy whisper of insect life, with the scurrying of scrub turkeys in the underbrush. My eye notes the flashes of scarlet, indigo, emerald green, as the parrots and parakeets and lorikeets dart from vine to

The eye, overwhelmed by so much vegeta-ble energy thrusting in all directions, takes longer to begin to distinguish individual or-chids, ferns, the ginger plants, the mosses and lichens, and the innumerable fungi,



Bovd's forest dragon.

which seem to have a wild theatricality and a sense of humor all their own. Take, for example, the clusters of organ-pipe fungus-es; or those that resemble stag antlers; or the astonishing maiden veil, a white stem sur-rounded by a lacy crinoline skirt, a thing of extraordinary beauty. But the maiden veil is of the stinkhorn family and emits a frightful smell of rotten meat. Lured by the odor, flies climb the lace ruffles to the cap where they feed on the stinkhorn slime. When they leave, the fungal spores stick to their feet and

ND then there are the countless varieties of hutterflies, tree frogs, spiders A and snakes — though one hears them rustling away rather than sees them. They certainly do not lurk along the paths waiting to strike at lone walkers. Still, there are some perils for the rain-forest browser. And although I would happily spend time in the forest in any month of the year, for the tourist it would certainly be wiser not to pay a first visit during the wet season - when leeches and ticks and mosquitoes abound. It is the other season, the dry season (May to November), that is delightful.

Plants can be malevolent, too, in either season, and it is well to equip yourself with an illustrated guidebook from the forest ranger's hut to identify both the lawyer cane and the dread stinging shrub. Both may border the walking trails, but fortunately both are easily identified. Lawyer cane is actually a species of palm tree, a climbing palm, whose splendid fronded loops may festoon themselves for hundreds of feet from tree to tree. But the stems and leaf ribs are studded with savage curved thoms that allow the plant to fasten itself to tree trunks, or to the clothing of a hiker who brushes too close. If this happens, you will know why the folk name is wait-a-while. There is no risk of confusing these with the dangling loops of the woody lianas, on which you may swing, Tarzan-style, without harm.

HE stinging shrub, with its clusters of knobbly red berries, looks a bit like a wild raspberry vine. Its leaves are covered with fine invisible hairs like glass splinters that lodge themselves in the skin. The pain is severe and takes weeks to wear off since it is virtually impossible to remove the poisonous filaments. For this reason, as well as for protection from mosquitoes and leeches, the walker should always wear slacks, long-sleeved tops and a hat - though I should stress that in a lifetime's addiction to rain-forest browsing, a single episode with a tick has been my only mishap.

After your senses adjust to the welter of vines, ferns, orchids and birds, you will prob-

ably begin to examine with awe the trees themselves. There are more than 800 varieties, and more are being discovered and labeled all the time. To support their enormous height, many trees have developed buttressed trunks. The buttresses may radiate from the trunk so far and so high that the tree resembles the nave of a small Gothic cathedral with niches or "chapels" between the flanges, each niche being large enough to serve as a cozy picnic spot for two. When I was a child, this was my favorite place to curl

was a child, this was my favorite place to curl up with a book.

One of the more awe-inspiring trees is the strangler fig, a climbing tree that eventually kills its host. The strangler fig begins its cycle when a bird pecks at a fig and seeds fall from its beak; they lodge themselves somewhere in the forest's rooftop canopy. Germinating in the canopy itself, absolved of the deadly struggle toward the light forced on plants on the forest floor and subcanopy, the fig sends its roots down the host trunk like phone cables. You can see them braiding and lacing cables. You can see them braiding and lacing their way toward the earth. Children can use them as a fretwork ladder up the host tree.

Sometimes the groping roots will pull ad-acent trees into their strangling embrace. This has happened with spectacular effect in the rain-forest park near Lake Eacham, a crater lake on the Atherton Tableland in oorth Queensland. One tree, in the process of being strangled, fell against another, which was also absorbed; the resulting curtain fig is like a gigantic stage curtain over 60 feet high and almost as many across. The bost trees die, but the strangler fig goes on living for hundreds of years.

If you climb the strangler ladder and crane your neck, you may see the most vivid of the flowers that splash themselves against the rooftop canopy: the wheel-of-fire with its sides can present strong cases, but the rain scarlet spokes. But you could walk a little forests are shrinking.

The strangler fig sends roots down the trunks of host trees. farther and without craning your oeck observe something weird and slightly comical: the bumpy satinash tree, which grows to heights of over 100 feet but flowers directly from bumps on its trunk. Clusters of buds appear like pimples in the mottled bark and burst into delicate flowers.

Breathtaking beauty is not the only reason for visiting these pockets of subtropical and tropical splendor. The Queensland rain forests cover less than one quarter of one per-cent of Australia's land mass — yet they house well over 50 percent of the country's plant and animal life.

In the rest of the tropical world, popula-tion pressure and the need for food cultivation cause constant and drastic shrinking of rain-forest areas. In Australia, to a lesser extent, this monument to primeval vegetation is imperiled, most particularly by the logging industry. The issue is a political football in Australia, where the government and conservationists are pushing to have the remaining rain-forest areas protected by a World Heritage listing. This is angrily contested by local loggers whose livelihood de-pends on the precious cabinet timbers (mahogany, silky oak, black bean) and who believe that they follow an ecologically sound rain-forest maintenance system. Both

granted? Probably. It so easy to have breakfast on Mount County, take a brisk turn on one of the last, and be back in the city in time for work. It 5.P.M. on Friday you could decide to be a dinner in the fine French restaurant (Le fine fin) that ness the near the edge of the of the six separate national rain forest and at Mount Tamborine (an hour's drive fine the city) and still have time to go home first for a shower and change of clothes. For he forest around Brisbane is not sufficient. The has to head a thousand miles north the true trupical

Do Brisbamites take the rain forest for

bane is not sufficient. The has to head a thousand miles north to the true tropical forests, which are the same and even more spectacular. Kuranda, late Eachem, Lake Bairine — three rain brief jewels on the Atherton Tableland — in little more than an hour's drive west in Cairns.

Those of us the true to the rain forest return as frequently as well, because every trail, every road, every beam foray changes the ecology forever. Only elf of what was in Australia before the unit of European settlement 200 years ago now remains. See it tlement 200 years ago now remains. See it while it still flourishes.

Janette Turner Hospite's novel "Charades," to be published next par by Bantam, is set in a Queensland rain form. She wrote this for The New York Times.

Travel Writers Continued from page 7

HOTEL

OF COURSE YOU COULD GO

SOMEWHERE ORDINARY

but __Heads of State don't stay in ordinary hotels, nor do Tycoons or Celebrities. Ordinary hotels don't

inspire songs and books, plays and films. you want the right address in London, reserve now. Like London itself, The Savay is always in season —

there's nowhere quite like it.

LONDON

too." The description is both hilarious and informative in a way that no film, no academic anthropological study, could ever be. East met West, smooth lapidary bodies contrasting with Thubron's hairy and mosquito-bitten one, soon to be scalded raspberry pink.

These are writers who have few and no empire to make or serve. who approach the world not aggressively or arrogantly but with a very tentative, human spirit of enquiry. And although nostalgia for past glories and traditions and the revival of class snobbery in Britain has been responsible for some of the boom in travel writing, the gentleman explorer has been succeeded by a race of journeyman wayfar-

ers.
The towering remnant of the old

an idea that the stripping of clothes school is Wilfred Thesiger, who has sinia and laughed at him; he re-might strip away mental barriers stalked Arabia and the remoter treated hurt, comforting himself at ton trousers, rope-soled Persian parts of East Africa tirelessly, livfelt was bome. ing with tribesmen and nomads, turning his back on England except

his photographs and buy new clothes and equipment, the declining quality of which he bemoans. When be has to be in England, he said in a recent interview from his of last year, is explicitly titled "A tween marbled boards. deserts and jungles to tangle with, Chelsea apartment: "I do not go Life of My Choice," and it gives out; I shut the windows." It is hardly surprising that Thesiger should be such a dedicated

exile. He was born in Addis Abbaba in 1910, the son of a British minister, and because of World but he has such a riveting War I did not go to school in England until he was 10. His account tale to tell, again of a world that bas of that crucial moment gives a clue vanished or is vanishing, that it to his later development. First, his doesn't matter. In that sense, as in rendez-vous on Brighton marina is remarkable father died; second the others. Thesiger is a classical ex- another matter. On his "Coasting" boys at his prep school did not believe his wondrous tales of Abysplorer; an ascetic old Etonian who braved the murderous Danokil people, crossed and recrossed the Empty Quarter when it was empty, **HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL** and who makes clear in his book that he has no time for the comforts

> Inevitably, from time to time, these solitary nomads cross paths, with comic results. While Thesiger is a lofty, somewhat awe-inspiring figure, not always a bundle of laughs, Eric Newby is the brilliant dilettante, exponent of the British genius for amateurism and impro-

of civilization.

A fashion buyer turned travel editor, be has undertaken some original and dangerous journeys over a period of 30 years. His latest "Round Ireland in Low Gear," was a best seller at Christmas. An earlier work, "A Short Walk in the Hindu Kush," is never out of print and is an hilarious account of how he and a reckless diplomat rejoicing in the name of Carless, ventured into the wilds of northero Afghanistan in 1956.

northero Afghanistan in 1956.

As a kind of coup de grace to their perilous and chaotle trek across the roof of the world, Thesiger appeared: "He was walking into Nuristan as 1 was staggering half dead out of it," recalls Newby.

He gives us a thumbnail sketch of the process of the sore thumb factor of living among often the factor of living among often the sore than the factor of living among often the sore than the factor of living among often the sore than the factor of living among often the sore than the factor of living among often the sore than the factor of living among often the sore than the factor of living among often the sore than the factor of living among often the sore than the "A great long-striding crag of a ing with alien climates, clothes be-man, with an outcrop for a nose come a prime concern. and bushy eyebrows, 45 years old Newby, with his fashion back-and as hard as nails, in an old ground, spends a lot of space de-

night with dreams of the country he slippers and a woollen cap comforter." Later he had a chance to His family had become close to look inside Thesiger's array of tin to come bome to write, catalogue the ruling family and all his life be trunks, apparently loaded with revered the late Emperor Haile Se- Proust and Stendhal as well as

> They shared camp for a night, background and context to his ear- during which Thesiger talked much lier, famous books, "The Marsh Arabs" and "Arabian Sands." about bow England was going to pot; but when Newby and Carless started to blow up their air beds as HESIGER is no delicate cushion against the iron-hard stylist like Leigh Fermor, ground spiked with rocks, Thesiger was disgusted by their softness.

A chance meeting in the Hindu Kush almost defies coincidence. A voyage, Jonathan Raban was quick bas killed lion with the Berti, to spot an approaching rival: Focusing on him with my binoculars I saw he was wearing an elegant pair of miniature binoculars himself. In his Papa Doc tinted spectacles, an L.L. Bean duckhunter's camouflage shirt with a little brown backpack hoisted on his shoulders, Paul

> ERHAPS with honesty bred of isolation, Raban admitted that n previous friendship had soured, and that neither had been pleased when each bad discovered that the other was planning a journey and a book about the British coast.

Theroux was on his travels."

"Theroux, researching his book "The Kingdom By the Sea" was working his way round clockwise by train and on foot, while I was going counterclockwise by sea," Raban says. At their armed truce lunch they lied to each other about note-taking and about the compar-ative duliness of anywhere they'd so far been: "How was Lymington? Oh dull, Very dull, Nothing much

the Englishman very far abroad: very different dress codes and cop-

tweed jacket of the sort worn by scribing the acquiring and packing



Paul Theroux, Jonathan Raban, Bruce Chatwin.

Thesiger's jacket got him into the ern world and for what progress firing line of Evelyn Waugh who has made of the deserts he loved is had agreed to write an introduction shared by many but not all. Inevto the Hindu Kush book on the itably he is identified with a pater-mistaken impression that he was another, more illustrious Newby. says flatly: "He is a very traditional How did be know it was an Eton British Arabist, romanticizing kind of jacket, Waugh demanded. "I had about the desert. What Thesiger not been to Eton, but neither had cannot stand is that the Arabs." The waugh. I was anxious to propitiate him but reluctant to grovel," says Newby. He checked with Thesiger, who said: "Certainly, it's my old change coat' from Billing & Edmonds."

cannot stand is that the Arabs made money out of oil and started building cities. He is basically sentimental and colonialist."

But Thesiger clings to the view that most of his travels have been just in time" before the destruc-

of his gear, his sartorial note about Thesiger's distaste for the mod-

tion of a finer, older world; his the Royal Society or was other

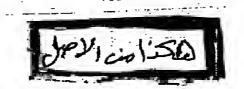
apart from being informative and evocative is that it comprises a kind of history of the world in pro-

the early days, like Columbus, ex-

worst forebodings about the inter-nal combustion engine have been further combustion to their the days they go straight to their trans-The value of all of this work, agents, or to the desk of some glossy magazine editor. Som are luckier than others. Roy Kerseys an underestimated figure and these later day bysses but one of The point of writing about a journey is partly to make enough money to finance the next one. In Britain, spoke framany when he wrote on an eller's the at plorers went to court for funds; in the 19th century they would come party: "Have pen will travel."

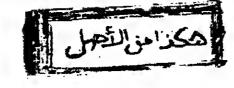
"just in time" before the destruc- back and present their findings to write anything." The Global Newspaper.







ACCUPANT OF



TRAVEL



The skyline as seen from Key Biscayne.

There's More to Miami Than 'Vice'

by Jon Nordheimer

IAMI — A friend stopping off in Mumi to break up a New York to Buenos Aires trip inchired if there was anything to do in Miami for two days besides the beach. He didn't mean Miami Beach, of course. Everyone knew that was dead, he said, a kind of Far Rockaway with paint trees, and not too many of those.
"No, seriously," he persisted. "Is there

anything to do in Mismi besides get imaged? I was staggered by the blinkered view of

Miana he was perpetuating along with every conventioneer or cruise ship passenger who arrives here believing that "Miani Vice" is an NBC erban documentary.

- The reality of metropolitan Miami exists somewhat tentatively between the old myth of a carefree seaside resort and the new television-driven myth of a dangerous, sinis-

What seems to get lost when conversation turns to Mismi as a tourist destination is the diversity of the place, now far more sophisticated than it ever was a generation ago. With the population of Dade County approaching two million residents, nearly half of whom are Spanish-speaking (three-fourths of Cuban origin), the metropolitan area is now the most "foreign" of all American cities and one perhaps rivaled only by San Diego as a warm weather urban seashore that combines big city life with holiday lifestyles.

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ve west fron Cairns us addicted to the rain for ruently as wican, because on

TAMI'S variety can be diverting, as in its architecture, which can be jumbled and mismatched, but which also gives it a beguiling stamp as a city open to bold designs. As a resort there was always a need to change its look to attract another generation, and if the styles were often tacky or kitschy they were also emberant, even fun. Brickell Avenue's new crop of exciting buildings reflects the dynamic economic optimism rooted in the late 1970s, when Miami became upstart banker to the hemisphere. It shines like a flashy sports car.

individuals of wealth and entrepreneurs who first tried to re-create a romantic winter resort heavily influenced by Moorish-Mediterranean designs that were deemed suitable for the continent's only subtropical oasis. Nostalgic relics from the 1920s survive, like the half-acre Venetian Pool that the Coral Gables developer George Merrick had artisans create in the 1920s by carving a swim-ming pool out of coral rock complete with

as Walt Disney World, not South Florida, became the principal drawing attraction to millions of lourists and the 75-mile-long Miami-Palm Beach coastal corridor turned into a congested megapolis of more than four million residents.

What hasn't changed about Miami is the climate and surrounding beaches and water that made it famous in the first place. On the average it has the best midwinter weather in



Cigar-making in Little Havana.

caves, bridges, castle nurrers and balconies serving as diving platforms. Miami's long causeways crossing Biscayne Bey, to Miami Beach and Key Biscayne, also serve to expand the city in a way matched by only one other urban area in the state, Tampa-St. Petersburg. Some areas have interesting coastal areas - the Sanibel Island-Captiva barrier islands outside Fort Myers on the Gulf Coast come to mind - but the mainland cities tend to be one-dimensional places of malls connected by long lines of traffic to residential subdivisions. Miami is a city, good or bad, but definitely a city, oot an elongated suburb.

As an aging resort, the Miami area was addicted to the mythmaking of the fantasy peddlers who first sold it to the world mar-Earlier in the century the Miami area drew, ket. The promotion machine persisted even

Florida outside the Keys, simply because it is at the southern end of a 400-mile peninsula and most cold spells pushing out of the Northwest weaken or stall before they reach Minmi. Often a cold front will linger over the central part of the state in a band of showers while the southern tip basks in sunshine. Miami Beach's average daily temperature in March, the height of the winter season, is 71.6 degrees and average rainfall total is 1.95 inches. The corresponding figures for Daytona Beach, 250 miles to the oorth and the beach closest to Disney World, are 63.8 egrees and 3.56 inches.

Miami isn't by a long shot the carefree Magic City that its promotion machine likes to sell the unwary in travel brochures. Downtown Miami shuts down after office hours. When the blocks of small shops on

Flagler Street selling discounted electronics equipment, cameras and sporting goods to mostly Latin American tourists close, the empty streets are more spooky than danger-ous. The police pairol the area around Bayside, a new flamingo-pink waterfront mall of airy shops, restaurants and a marina oo the downtown side of Biscayne Bay across from the cruise ship port, where parking in city garages or lighted median strips is available.

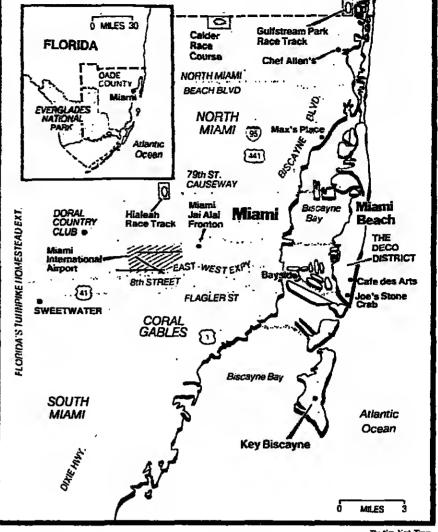
Murders have declined in Dade County since the heyday of the cocaine wars earlier in the decade between rival international gangs seeking to control the drugs entering the United States at Miami. Occasionally, innocent bystanders were caught in the crossfire, but many of the victims were hoodlums themselves or family members cut down by assassins. Florida's lax gun control laws, which permit individuals to carry concealed weapons, is a statewide problem, but Miami has the highest number of gunshot

S in any large American city, there are high-crime areas that are best avoided homeless people drifting on the edges of downtown, discourtcous taxi drivers and a shabbiness turning to decay in some older neighborhoods. But if your idea of a vacation means more than boling up next to a beach, a tennis court or a golf course for a week or two, Miami warrants another look. With midwinter air fares at a rockbottom \$79 one-way from New York, a lot of travelers are discovering it's a good place to spend a four-day weekend.

Dining in Miami is arguably the best in Florida, and there is simply more to do around the Miami area, a wide variety of mostly outdoor activities, than in any other location in Florida.

The beaches on Key Biscayne and Miami Beach are once again wide and sandy due to refurbishing projects after years of erosion had brought high tides washing directly against bulkbeads.

Key Biscayne, an island just a few minutes' drive from downtown and the airport, has what is considered one of the best public 18-hole golf courses in the country with 14 new public tennis courts a few minutes away



at the International Tennis Center. Sportfishing charters in pursuit of a variety of game fish in the Gulf Stream or in more hallow inland waters are available at a number of marinas, and boats, windsurfers, jet skis and sailboars can be rented.

The state's three thoroughbred racing tracks, Hialeah, Gulfstream and Calder, are all within easy reach of Miami, as are two of the best jai-alai frontons, Miami and Dania. Jai-alai, a parimutuel sport in Florida, is of Basque origin and played wickedly fast by two or four agile players on a large walled court called a fronton.

Miami can also be a dazzlingly beautiful place if one doesn't concentrate on individual sections that have become eyesores but are showing promising signs of emerging from years of neglect. There can be magical moments - after sunrise, when flights of sea birds glide over Biscayne Bay; nearly every evening, when gold-rimmed puffs of clouds melt into a purple haze far out over the Everglades as the piles of new downtown marble and glass office towers come alive with floodlights, or when the white fleet of cruise ships steams out of port.

A car is essential to inspect neighborhoods like Coconut Grove with its distinctive homes, outdoor cafes and bold Mayfair mall, or Coral Gables with its original Mediterra-

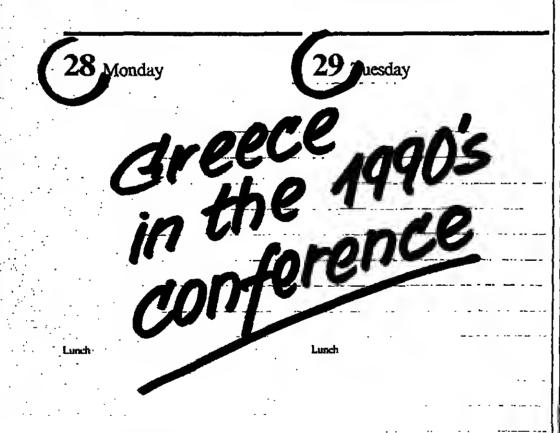
nean-style architecture from the 1920s, such as the Biltmore Hotel, and recent revivals of the form in new office buildings, in addition to delightful suburban streets cast in cool shade from arching boughs of banyan.

A cautionary note. A definite downside to Miami, as is true in many big cities, is getting lost while driving around and stopping in a high-crime oeighborhood to ask directions, especially in the northern part inland from the beaches and bay. An unfortunate number of tourists have been robbed and shot, especially at night, because they didn't take the elementary precaution of obtaining explicit directions before setting off for a restaurant or some other destination.

It may sound hokey, but Miami still looks enchanted when a full moon rises from the dark ocean, splashing its light on slapping palm fronds and dancing off the rippling bays and coves and marinas where luxury boats dip and sway in slips. A drive out to Key Biscayne on such a night, across long Rickenbacker Causeway, with a view of the bold designs of oew Brickell Avenue apartment and office buildings and, farther oorth, the blazing downtown skyline dominating the shoreline while the moon holds the ocean in thrall, will make a believer out of anyone. There's still a lot of magic left in Miami.

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March 1988



Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou will head a distinguished group of speakers at the second IHT/American Hellenic Chamber of Commerce conference on "Greece in the 1990's".

The conference will review major new developments in Greece and focus on the impact of government and EC policies which will affect the future business climate.

For complete program details, please send your business card to Kate Housley, Greek Government Conference, International Herald Tribune, 63 Long Acre, London WC2E 9JH. Telex 262009 or tel. (44-1) 379-4302.

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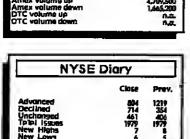
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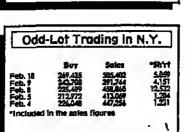
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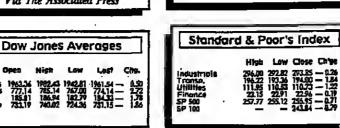
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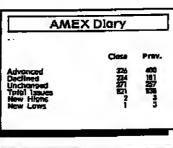




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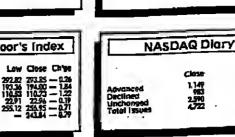
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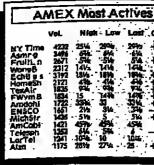
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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere

NYSE Closes Narrowly Mixed

The Dow Jones industrial average eased 0.50 10 close at 1,961.54, after gaining 47.58 on Wednesday. The blue-chip index bad been up by as much as 20 points during Thursday's

enthusiasm, but the psychology was negative."
Advances edged declines by a fairly narrow
margin. Volume was 200.76 million shares, up from 187.98 million sbares traded Wednesday.

NEW YORK — Prices closed oarrowly mixed Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange in dull, trendless trading that drove many investors to the sidelines amid fresh worries about the U.S. economy. Trading was ac-But the January retail sales figure, a sign of

strength in the economy, was viewed as failing to augment the pressure on the Fed to encourage a further decline in rates.

Investors remain more coocerned with the announcement of the December merchandise

trade figures, set for Friday. of \$17.6 billion in October - as an clue to the overall health of the eco

Jack Baker, head of the equity blo desk at Shearson Lehman Huttoo

The retail sales figure "was not important number of the week, but other reason to stay on the sidelines, watching these oumbers, but we h Niagara Mohawk was the most act

listed issue, off 1/2 to 13%. Atlantic Richfield Inflowed, und

NL Industries preferred was third

AT&T fell % to 20%. IBM lost 1/4

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EW YORK — The parties on undergo capper time Kodak was a money time Kodak was about her ore the in the codak was a feet of the

STAR BUILDS WEEK ROUGH THE

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"Month we believe that was a make stock over the near the stock over the near the store of the s wad \$4.25 to 1989. At cast

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session and off by an equal amount. "There was oot a lot of selling pressure out there, but the market just lost it," said Ralph (coursed on the trade deficit — which Acampora, director of technical research at Kidder, Peabody & Co. "It just needed a little December deficit is expected to be it range as November's \$13.2 billion. Broader market indexes slipped. The NYSE traders had adopted a "watch-and-composite stock index fell 0.25 to 143.99. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.71 to morning. 255.95. The price of an average share fell 5 Before the market opened, the Commerce Department reported that U.S. retail sales for said. "I know it's ridiculous, the wa January increased 0.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$128.08 billion.

While the gain substantially exceeded economists forecasts, it was poorly received by traders, who thought a weaker oumber would add to spond to them.

pressures on the Federal Reserve Board to encourage interest rates to decline in a bid to stimulate the economy. Lower interest rates generally push stock Div. Yld. PE 100s High Low Quot, Crige

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1988

WALL STREET WATCH

Once an Investor's Ideal, Kodak Falls From Grace

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

New York Times Service EW YORK — The price action in Eastman Kodak Co.'s stock shows how quickly a Wall Street favorite can undergo reappraisal by the investment community. Kodak was a money manager's dream in 1987, while its shares, after years of dreary performance, raced to a record high of \$70.625 shortly before the market's mammoth sell-off in October. But last week Kodak was the only component of the Dow Jones industrial average to set a 52-week low by selling nt \$39.875, or \$2 a share below its worst price during the October

On Wednesday, shares of the world's largest maker of photographic products finished at \$41.50. up 25 cents, while the Dow climbed 47.58 points, to 1,962.04. Kodak's prices are adjusted for a 3-for-2 stock split last year.

By the grid of October 10.00 see the 22-week low on

set a 52-week low on

the Dow Jones

index.

split last year.

By the end of October, Kodak's stock had ralfied to \$55.75, but it has been hit by a double whammy in recent weeks. The big joit came after the close of trading on Friday,

Jan. 22, when the company announced a friendly \$5.2 billion cash offer for Starling Drug Inc., a producer of ethical and proprietary drugs. On the following Monday, Kodak dropped \$4.25, to \$44.875.

Kodak already has a life sciences segment that is focusing on such areas as human nutrition, anti-cancer products and plant agriculture. The acquisition of Sterling Drug promises, among other benefits, to give the company a strong pharmaceutical and

But Alex Henderson of Prudential-Bache Securities said: That acquisition substantially shook investor confidence in terms of where Kodak is going. The magnitude of the acquisition also surprised analysts."

HEN, ON FEB. 3, the Rochester, New York-based giant announced earnings of \$3.52 a share for 1987, or more than triple the previous year's \$1.11. Normally, such a robust improvement, reflecting restructuring and cost-improvement measures, would seem an occasion for rejoicing.

But analysts generally described the results as "disappointing," pointing in particular to profits in the final quarter, where Kodak's marketing, general and administrative expenses ran unexpectedly high

Mr. Henderson of Prudential-Bache cut this year's profit estimate to \$4.10 a share, from \$4.20, and the 1989 projection to \$4.65, from \$4.75. He also lowered his rating on the stock over the next six months to "accumulate" from "aggressive purchase."

Wall Street estimates for Kodak profits this year cover a fairly wide range, partly reflecting different projections for the dilution effect of the Sterling Drug acquisition.

After the deal was announced, Eugene G. Glazer of Dean Witter Reynolds downgraded his investment opinion on Kodak to "hold" from "buy-hold." He thinks the stock would be "fairly priced" in the low 40s.

"The acquisition of Sterling Drug changes the complexion of the company, and the forthcoming huge leveraging of the balance sheet dictates lower evaluation assumptions on the stream of earnings," Mr. Glazer observed

Mary G. Meeker of Salomon Brothers recommends purchase of Kodak's stock.

"Although we believe that investor uncertainty will put presthe shares offer excellent long-term potential."

Ms. Mecker estimates that Kodak will earn \$3.86 a share this year and \$4.35 in 1989. At current prices, the stock yields 4.4

Currency Rates

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Source: Marrill Lynch, Telerate.

Stocks Surge In Paris

Takeover Fever Lifts Prices 2.9%

PARIS — Prices on the Paris Bourse rose nearly 3 percent Thursday as takeover speculation continued to lift the stock exchange from a trough where it had languished since the October colleges.

the October collapse.

The fundamentals are good, the dollar is steady, and there's a lot of takeover speculation. This is the best day since last April," a denier said. Buying of stock in rumored take-over targets, including the insur-

over targets, including the instr-ance company Compagnie du Midi, the hotel group Accor and the family-owned retailer Docks de France, has pushed the Bourse in-dex up almost 10 percent since Jan. 31. The index closed up 2.86 per-cent Thursday, after being up 3.15 percent in early trading.

"Every investor wants a takeover target in his portfolio," said Robert Peterson, an analyst with the bro-kerage firm Saintoin-Roulet.

The CAC general index, based on opening prices of 244 stocks, stood at 275.6 on Thursday, from 281.7

From mid-October through late January, the Bourse index slumped 35 percent on thin trading as foreign investors shunned Paris and French investors moved into bonds.

But the success in early February of a bid by Sengram Co. of Canada for Martell & Compagnie, the co-gnac maker, together with the low prices of many stocks, sparked the wave of speculative buying and lured foreign and domestic funds

On Wednesday, Compagnie du Midi said the Italian insurance group Assicurazioni Generali SpA had bought about 9 percent of its

French Privatizations

Finance Minister Edouard Balladur said Thursday that the government planned no more sales to the public before the April 24 presidential elections, The Associated Press reported from Paris.

He said that he hoped the insur-ance group Union des Assurance de Paris could he sold during June. Plans to sell UAP in December were put off after the stock market collapse in October.

The Price of 'Miracles': Out of Reach

New-Drug Costs Arouse the Ire of **Doctors. Patients**

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service
SAN FRANCISCO — Ar-

mour Pharmaceutical Co. introduced a major drug last October

the first blood-clotting factor for hemophiliaes made using the tools of biotechnology. This purer version of Factor VIII virtually eliminated any chance that hemo-philiaes would contract AIDS. hepatitis or other diseases from

There was one catch: This high-tech drug costs five to eight times as much as older versions, bringing the cost of a year's sup-ply to more than \$25,000 and po-tentially putting it out of reach of patients for whom it is a matter of

in the past year or two, a mmber of new drugs have appeared that are selling for virtually un-precedented prices. These include TPA, for heart attacks; AZT for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and human growth hormone for dwarfism.

Like the new Factor VIff, the drugs unarguably represent substantial medical advances. But their prices are arousing protests from hospitals and patient groups, and are raising demands for balancing the drug industry's need for profits with the medical needs of patients.

Factor VIN

AZT

The High Price of New Drugs

Merck

E6 Lifty



Michael G. Cunningham, assistant director of pharmaceutical services at the University of California Medical Center.

"Where it used to be bundreds of dollars now it's tens of thou-sands of dollars" for the most expensive drugs, said Arthur M. Zoloth, director of pharmacy services at Virginia Mason Medical Center in Seattle. "There's no question these are significant advances, but the health care sys-tem's not really developed to han-dle the major impact" of these prices on patients and hospitals,

Pharmaceutical companies say their research and development costs have increased and the

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prices are necessary to maintain the flow of innovative products. We're taking the revenues that come from product sales and funneling them in a major way into research," said Robert A. Swanson. Genentech Inc.'s president. The investment will lead to "new products that can treat diseases that heretofore haven't been tackled," he said. Nevertheless, some critics say

the industry is taking advantage of consumers who have no alter-

"The drug companies evidently feel that they can get away with whatever the market will bear." said Representative Henry A. Waxman, the California Democrat who is chairman of the House health and environment subcom mittee. Because new drugs could mean life or death. "the people have no choice but to pay," Mr. Waxman said.

Determining whether prices are excessive is difficult because drug companies do not release infor-mation on their costs and because the definition of an excessive profit is open to debate. But analysts say the new drugs are clearly generating or will generate substantial earnings for their producers, which are already among the most profitable U.S. manufactur-

The high prices are increasing See DRUGS, Page 13

U.S. Retail Sales Rose by a Solid 0.5% in January

WASHINGTON - U.S. retail sales rose by a stronger-than-expected 0.5 percent in January after a revised 1.2 percent gain in December, the government reported

Thursday.
The Commerce Department said that retail establishments sold \$128.1 billion worth of goods in January. It was the highest monthly level since August, when sales hit \$128.9 billion.

January sales were up \$600 mil-lion from the December level after adjusting for seasonal variations. The December gain, revised up-ward on Thursday, was originally

reported at 0.7 percent.

But excluding the volatile category of cars, the department said that sales advanced by a modest 0.2 percent last month after a healthy 0.9 percent gain in December.

Since consumer spending ac-counts for two-thirds of overall economic activity, analysts have been watching the data closely for signs of an economic slowdown since the October stock market col-

Economists bad expected little if any change in retail sales in January. Allen Sinai, chief economist of The Boston Co., said the report showed "a solid pace of spending through Christmas and beyond."

"Consumer sentiment has re-bounded" and "is just below pre-crash levels," he added. Mr. Sinai said the data suggested that the Oct. 19 plunge in stock prices "affected very few families.

The Commerce Department also revised the November advance in retail sales to 0.3 percent, from 0.1

Much of the January strength came in auto sales, which climbed 1.6 percent following an increase of percent in December. Auto sales had slumped in the fall, when dealers discontinued sales incentives on end-of-the-model-year vehicles.

The January sales level of cars reflected a hefty 25.4 percent gain from January 1987, when sales had slumped with the introduction of a new tax law limiting deductibility of interest on consumer loans.

Sales of durable goods, items expected to last three or more years.

increased 1.3 percent in January following a 1.9 percent gain in December.

Sales of furniture and bome furnishings climbed 2.6 percent.

Hardware and building supply stores sold 2.9 percent more in January, after a month of no change, Sales of nondurable goods were unchanged in January after a 0.7

percent gain in December. Sales at department and other general merchandise stores were up (AP, Reuters)

■ New Jobless Claims Dip The Labor Department said new applications for unemployment insurance benefits fell to a seasonally adjusted 332,000 in the week ended Jan. 30 from 353,000 the previous

week. Reuters reported Thursday. U.K. Banker Says Debt Relief

Is No Solution United Press Internation LONDON - Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman of Lloyds Bank PLC, asserted Thursday

that debt relief is no solution to the international loan crisis. Sir Jeremy said that "the future remains one of inching forward" with the compromise strategy of economic restructuring proposed in 1985 by the U.S. Treasury secretary, James A. Baker 3d.

Some debt relief may be achieved indirectly through debt conversion," he said at a conference sponsored by the International Herald Tribune and the Inter-American Development Bank.

"But it is not likely to occur directly, as far as 1 can see, through either default or for-giveness," he said. "And it is not a constructive element in the resolution of the problem. since it undermines the will for structural change and militates against a return to cre-ditworthiness."

U.K.'s Central Bank **Supports Wider Role**

By Warren Getler
International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Robin Leigh-Pemberton, governor of the Bank of
England, said Thursday that cen-

tral banks must play a more active role as regulators of the securities industry following the October stock market collapse. His comments paralleled a major

recommendation by the U.S. presidential commission investigating the Oct. 19 stock market crash. It recommended the creation of an overarching regulatory body to monitor the linancial markets in the United States and suggested that the U.S. Federal Reserve

Board, the central bank, would be best placed for that role. But Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman, has rejected such an expansion of the central bank's responsibilities into the securities market.

However, the Bank of England traditionally has been more closely involved in regulating the domestic financial community than its U.S. On Tuesday, Nicholas Goo-dison, chairman of the London Stock Exchange, asserted that beInsider Trading Law

"All per year except TPA, which

LONDON — Britain said Thursday that it would make insider trading on financial markets an extraditable offense, in a move to prevent offenders from seeking refuge in other countries.

John Patten, a junior minis-ter in the Home Office, said a proposed government amend-ment to a Criminal Justice Bill would add insider dealing to the list of crimes covered by Britain's Extradition Act.

"must and will become the prime

Speaking Thursday to graduates of a local business school on the causes and consequences of the stock market crash, Mr. Leigh-Pemberton did not specifically call for central banks to become the Yet he clearly suggested that there was scope for more involvement in monitoring global securities mar-

reinforced very strongly my con-cern that we should promote much See BANK, Page 15

WHAT MAKES TDB EXCEPTIONAL? OUR GLOBAL RESOURCES, FOR EXAMPLE

If you know banking, you probably know that TDB is one of the largest banks in Switzerland. What you may not know, however, is that we provide our services - from private banking to foreign exchange - on a worldwide scale.

Through our global link with American Express Bank Ltd. and its 103 offices in 42 countries. we offer the advantages of one of the world's largest networks. What's more, we give you access to the unique investment opportunities provided by the American Express family of companies world leaders in the financial services field.

TDB did not achieve its present position overnight. The bank was founded in Geneva over a quarter-century ago, and has

grown rapidly ever since. While growth remains one of our objectives, it is a point of principle with us to maintain a conservative

ratio of capital to deposits and a high degree of liquidity - sensible strategies in these uncertain

Finally, while we stay abreast of change, we never neglect the basics. These include our traditional discreet, personal service, closely adapted to individual needs and goals.

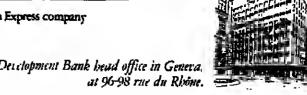
TDB: an exceptional bank for the man with exceptional goals. Visit us on your next trip to Switzerland. Or telephone: in Geneva, 022/37 21 11; in Chiasso, 091/44 87 83.

TDB, the 6th largest commercial bank in Switzerland. is an affiliate of American

Express Company, which has assets of more than USS117 killion and sharebolders' equity in excess of USS5.7 billion.

TRADE DEVELOPMENT BANK

An American Express company



New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In an unusual effort to calm investors' fears about the options market, the American Stock Exchange plans to refund up to \$1 million to some customers who traded stock index options on

The Wednesday announcement follows a similar decision earlier this week by the Chicago Board Options Exchange, whose business also has suffered, and whose floor traders will refund about \$1.2 million to as many as 200 customers who traded options Oct. 20, the day after the market collapsed.

These efforts mark the first time that the two exchanges have organized the return of funds to a large erous of investors who accomplained.

group of investors who complained about losses, although at times in-dividual investors or trading firms

have received payments.

An option is the right, but not the obligation, to buy or sell a secu-rity at a fixed price within a fixed time, typically three, six or nine

The refunds are widely viewed as Major Market Index option has a gesture aimed at restoring public fallen about 64 percent.

confidence in the options market. Exchange revenues are based on trading volume.

By Julia Flynn Siler

At the Chicago exchange, the na-tion's oldest and largest options ex-

Investors lost hundreds of millions of dollars by trading in stock index options during the October market collapse, according to estimates by industry officials.

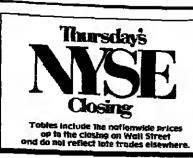
Since October, trading volume in the CBOE's popular stock index contract has plunged about 60 per-cent; trading volume in the Amex's

cause of the growing role of banks in the securities industry "and the risks which this brings to the world Amex Will Make Refunds To Customers Stung Oct. 20

The refunds are relatively small considering the magnitude of in-vestors' losses and the flood of in-vestor complaints that industry groups and the exchanges have received. But the exchanges hope the action will revive lagging investor

change, the money will be raised by charging traders in its stock index options pit one cent a trade until the exchange is reimbursed. At the Amex, the refunds will be deter-mined on an individual basis by market makers and their custom-

Trade Development Bank head office in Geneva.



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Murdoch Resists Unions In Call for New Bids

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Rupert Murdoch, the owner
of the New York Post, is resisting a union
request to reopen bidding on the paper despite request to reoper to the training on the paper desprice the union's contention that two potential buyers would match the \$37 million price and were willing to negotiate work force concessions.

"As far as Rupert Murdoch is concerned, there's no change in anything. The same deadline exists, the same concessions exist." Howard

Rubenstein, a Murdoch spokesman, said Wednesday, after the unions made the propos-

Mr. Murdoch has said that if the unions do not agree to provide \$24 million in concessions over three years, the paper will be shut down on Feb. 19. He reached agreement on Sunday with Peter S. Kalikow, a real estate developer, who said he would huy the paper only if concessions were made to cut costs.

were made to cut costs.

"We're trying to save the New York Post and 1,200 jobs," said George McDonald, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council.

The council also filed unfair labor practice charges against the Post over Mr. Murdoch's refusal to negotiate. Mr. McDonald said this was the first step in seeking an injunction to block the sale of the Post to Mr. Kalikow.

The obtainal buyers were not identified. The potential buyers were not identified.

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U.S. Regulators Meet With Exchange Officials

WASHINGTON — Prodded by Congress, U.S. regulators and leaders of stock and futures exchanges have begin a series of private meetings to discuss how to prevent another stock market collapse, government officials said.

The meetings show an unusual degree of coordination among regulators and exchanges and could reflect their willingness to respond to calls from Congress and a presidential task torce for a more unified regulatory structure. An SIC spokesman said that four officials not earlier this work to "discuss areas of mutual material" and that they intended to hold more concern and that they intended to hold more meetings. The spokesman would not say whether the meeting was the first or when they would

U.S. Futures

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US T. BILLS (IMAM)

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Paris Commodities London Metals 1,315 1,325 1,325 1,325 1,325 1,340 1,340 1,320 1,320 1,330 1,330 1,340 1,360

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Options

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Dividends

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S&P 100 Index Options

US.Treasuries Prev. Yield 3.76 6.09 6 46 Prev. Yield 8.29

Bid Offer 185 22/22 165 24/32

CFTC Files Complaint On Pricing by Drexel

WASHINGTON - The Com-WASHINGTON — The Commission said Thursday that it has charged Drexel Burnham Lumbert Inc. in an administrative complaint with helping a customer in an alleged price manipulation scheme.

leged price manipulation scheme.

The agency said the complaint involves a Florida customer's alleged attempt to boost the price of the September 1984 frozen concentrated brange juice futures contract on the New York Cotton, Exchange, A CFTC official said it was the first complaint in 10 years involving altempted, rather than completed, manipulation.

7.200 More Workers Face Layoffs in Belgium After Ford U.K. Strike

BRUSSELS - Another 7,200 Ford Motor Co. workers in Belgium will be laid off and production of the Sterra model stopped next Monday as a result of strike by. Ford workers in Britain, a compaby spokesman said Thursday. The spokesman for the Genk

plant in eastern Belgum said the Amstrad Profit

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Jumps, New Unit Started

LONDON - Amstrad company, and Thursday that pretax profit rose 26 percent to £90.1 million (\$158 million) for the half-year to Dec. 31. It also said that it was expanding its continental operations with a wholly-owned subsidiary in

Sales rose 29 percent to £351 million from £272 million in the comparable 1986 period, when pretex profit was £71.2 million.

Creation of the German unit, Amstrad GmbH, to cover the West German, Austrian and Swiss markets reflects Amstrad's goal of establishing wholly-owned subsidiaries in key international markets. Alan Sugar, Amstrad's

chairman, said that he expected Amstrad GmbH "to be the largest contributor to the group's European sales within the next few years."

provide \$660 million for the deal.

By Isadore Barmash

New York Times Service

Olympia & York Developments Ltd., two major real estate developers, have joined Campean Corp.'s bid for Federated Department Stores Inc., agreeing to

Campeau, stact announcing the arrangement on Wednesday, said it was renewing its proposal for a definitive merger with Federated for \$61 a share in eash, or \$5.4 billion.

Robert Campeau, the company's chairman, said he would request a meeting with Federated to show that he could arrange the financing for the merger.

Last week, Federated rejected Campean's \$47-a-share tender offer and challenged the Canadian company to prove that it could finance the \$61-a-share

NEW YORK - Edward J. DeBartolo Corp. and

measures had been forced by a shortage of body panels supplied from Ford in Britain.

"We didn't expect this, as we only need a very limited amount of parts out of Britain to make the Sterras," the spokesman said. "We had hoped for one final supply, but we didn't get it."

The plant, which employs 11,000 people, laid off 2,500 workers on Tuesday and suspended produc-tion of Ford Transit delivery vans after the strike in Britain began Monday. But it had hoped to continue production of 1,400 Sierra

cars per day.

The plant also makes wheels, seats and body parts for other Ford plants in Europe.

A Ford spokesman in London said that by Thursday the dispute had lost the company production worth about £417 million (\$730 million) in retail sales.

That figure includes £300 million lost through stoppages before the official strike of about 32,500 man-ual workers at Ford's 22 British began, he said. Overall daily retail losses will

soar to £40 million by next week from the present £22.5 million be said. That figure would include lost production in Belgium.

The company has refused to change its offer of a three-year

wage package, which it wants to be linked to changes io production methods aimed at enhancing efficiency. The planned new work practices were rejected by the

In London, the Transport and General Workers' Union, Britain's largest, which represents some of the striking workers, said it had set aside £6 million to light the Ford dispute for at least 12 weeks.

2 Firms Join Campeau in Bid for Federated

Norsk Hydro Posts Profit

OSLO — Norsk Hydro A/S, Norway's biggest diversified corporation, said Thursday that it swung decisively into profit last year, reversing 1986 losses, because of firmer aluminum, oil and fertilizer

The company, which is 51 percent state-owned, showed a 1987 after-tax profit of 1.83 billion kroner (\$285 million), after a loss of 374 million kroner in 1986, its first loss since 1944.

Operating profit was 4.91 billion kroner, more than triple 1.56 billion kroner in 1986. Operating revenue was 56.46 billion kroner, as against \$4.25 billion. Hydro proposed a dividend of 6 kroner a share, compared with 4.50 kroner in 1986,

Hydro said business had improved in all main markets, with the biggest revenue growth in light metals and petrochemicals. The company, West Europe's biggest producer of chemical fertilizer, said fertilizer prices firmed steadily throughout 1987, but its biggest sales growth came from outside Europe.

Securities analysts said the results were widely expected.

Firmer oil prices, averaging \$18 a barrel last year, compared with \$14 io 1986, also helped boost profits.

"But we should have a profit after tax of 3 billion to 3.5 billion kroner before we can say we are satisfied," Torvild Aakvaag, the managing director, said at a news conference. At midsession Thursday, Hydro shares were trading in Oslo at

Scandinavian Bank in Loss **Because of Loan Provisions**

167.5 kroner, up 1.5 kroner from Wednesday's close.

LONDON — Scandioavian
Bank Group PLC said Thursday
that a modestly higher pretax profit
of £26.58 million (\$46.83 million)
in 1987 became an after-tax loss when it rook £27.2 orillion in provisions against doubtful loans to developing countries.

The bank, reporting full-year fig-ures for the first time since shares were sold to the public last March. said pretax profit rose less than I percent from the £26.38 million in 1986. After tax, the provisions belped produce a loss of £4.45 million, compared with a 1986 profit of £19.62 million.

Scandinavian Bank, which con-centrates on British and Scandina-ing on loans lasting no more than

Youngstown, Ohio, had agreed to provide a \$400 million loan to Campeau's American holding compa-

ny to be used as equity. Olympia & York, which is based in Canaork, which is based in Canada, also

agreed to buy \$260 million in Campeau equity securi-

ties, Campeau said.

The entry into the bidding by two large real estate

operations underscores the importance of a retailer's

real estate holdings in recent mergers.

Most store buildings or retail distribution centers are undervalued because of long-term purchases or rentals and have had much greater value if they are

sold and converted to such multiuse structures as

For shopping-center developers, too, like Mr. De-Bartolo and Olympia & York, being an important

investor in, or a part-owner of, a major retail chain

also provides them with potential anchor stores in new

The group said it was making the provisions because of further eco-nomic deterioration in countries that have rescheduled their debt. It noted that several major international banks have been increasing dramatically such debt provisions. The bank said that its board de-

cided last year to establish a level of provisions amounting to 30 percent of loans at risk, but that this percentage has since been increased.

Interest was only included in the accounts once it was received, rather than when it was due, the bank said. Because Brazil and Ecuador suspended these payments to 1987. the bank's income was cut by £3.5

vian lending, did not detail its one year. These now account for country risk provisions in 1986.

Eastern in Accord To Delay Shuttle Sale

Linded Press International MIAMI - Eastern Airlines Inc. has agreed to a court-imposed timetable that will delay the sale of its air sbuttle unit until at least April 22, the company and the pilots union said Thursday.

Spokesmen said that Eastern also agreed to give the Air Line Pilots Association at least 10 days notice prior to the transfer of the shuttle. Eastern intends to sell the shuttle service to its parent company, Texas Air Corp., for \$225 mil-lion, union leaders had asked a court to ban the sale.

that companies are now working

more on chronic diseases, such as cancer and heart disease, rather than on infectious diseases. "Drugs

designed for such diseases generally require more extensive develop-

ment and testing," said the study, which was conducted by Steven N. Wiggins, a professor of economics at Texas A&M University.

To these factors can now be add-

ed the costs of biotechnology. Armour, a division of Rorer Group,

says that its new Factor VIII, which

it calls Monoclate, is so expensive because it is purified using highly specific antibodies, one of the main

stances that were hard to produce

Loan Losses Jolt Norway's Banks

DnC Result Will Prompt Closer Scrutiny of Borrowers

By Juris Kaza

Special to the Herida Tribino STOCKHOLM - Big loan losses at Den norske Creditbank, Norway's largest commercial bank, appear to be symptomatic of increasingly risky lending by Norwe-gian banks following deregulation in the mid-1980s, banking experts in Oslo say.

In addition to a loss of 885 million Norwegian kroner (\$138.4 million) in share trading last year, DnC took a 1.2 billion kroner charge against earnings for bad or doubtful loans to businesses and private individuals. That figure was 77 percent higher than in 1986. when the baok's loan losses amounted to 678.3 million kroner.

As a result, DnC posted a net loss of 1.5 billion kroner for 1987. compared with a pretax operating profit of 491.7 million kroner the previous year.

The bank's managing director, Leif Tene Loedessel, resigned after the 1987 oet loss was reported last month. Two senior executives in capital markets and securities trading. Lars Erik Brustad and Jan Tore Aschim, resigned after the share trading losses were disclosed

Part of DnC's trading loss resulted from the unauthorized activities of a single trader, Phillip Hacker, a French national who is oow being held by the Norwegian police. But DnC also suffered heavily in the October stock market collapse. narticularly on investments outside Norway,

Siein Gauslaa, a spokesman for the Norwegian Bankers Association, said he expected a number of other banks to report substantially higher charges for bad or doubtful

loans, but that "some banks are also doing well." Since the market collapse, he added, "the banks in general have learned a lesson about risk-taking and about the importance of earnings on traditional banking business. You cannot go on forever covering losses in traditional lend-

iog with earnings on tradiog." Sven Henning Kjellstrud, director of the supervision department at the Bank Insurance and Security Commission of Norway, agreed that the banks' 1987 losses "will be higher than normal.

"We still don't have sufficient material to judge, but it looks like these losses were the result of increasing competition," be said. The banks took bigger risks."

Several banking sources said that the rapid deregulation of lending in the mid-1980s prompted Norwegian banks to race to hand out loans rather than assess the risks of lending to a new flow of customers. Leif Nyboe, a spokesman for DaC, said that the bank had

learned from its losses and was re- 1986, but the bank posted a profit

and securities activities. "We will be less liberal in lending and have higher requirements for our investments," Mr. Nyboe said. "We will put more emphasis on

ordinary banking business."
Some of the bank's investment losses were in the fish farming, high technology and real-estate sectors, Mr. Nyboe said. Those fields have been promoted as new growth ar-eas for Norway's "onshore," or oppoil, economy.

At Christiania Bank og Credit-kasse, Norway's second-largest bank, Magne Haga, executive vice president for ioternational operaions, said that the bank would post considerably larger lending losses for 1987 than for 1986.

He declined to provide a specific figure. Christiania Bank will report its 1987 results later this month.

Christiania Bank's loan losses amounted to 555 million kroner in 480.1 million kroner in 1986.

vising policies concerning lending of 537,3 million kroner for the period. Its assets totaled 83.6 billion kroner in 1986, just behind DnC, which had assers of slightly more than 84 billion kroner.

Mr. Haga said that Christiania's bad or doubtful loans were not concentrated in any particular sector. But one of the single largest loan losses, be said, involved Kongsberg Vaapenfabrik, the fi-oancially troubled state-owned arms manufacturer.

Mr. Nyboe of DnC also spoke of loan losses related to Kongsberg. Releasing preliminary figures, Bergen Bank, the nation's thirdlargest commercial bank, has estimated provisions for loan losses at about 500 million kroner for 1987. up from 415.2 million kroner.

Bergen Bank said that operating pretax profit after provisions for loan losses amounted to about 500 millioo kroner, compared with

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DRUGS: For Many Patients, Price of 'Miracles' Is Getting Out of Reach

shopping centers.

(Continued from first finance page) percent, the Bureau of Labor Sta-ocsts has fallen largely on them, pressure on Congress to help keep tistics says. pressure on Congress to help keep fistics says.
drugs affordable — either by regu"In the la lating prices or by helping consum-ers to payfor them. A special feder-al appropriation has already been or small price increases, drug prices or three times the average for manmade to help some people pay for became the fastest-growing compoAZT, an anti-viral drug that has teart," said Willis B. Goldbeck, been shown to prolong life in some president of the Washington Business Aheath insurance prill for estastrophic illness, await
resents large corporations with emhill for catastrophic illness, awaining passage in Congress, would extend Medicare coverage to drugs

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Also disturbing to some medical authorities is that many of the very expensive drugs are the products of new biotechnology. Genetic engi-neering and other tools of biotech-nology are expected to result in some astomning drugs in the next decade. But the few that have reached the market suggest that the prices will be equally astonoding. Tissue plasminogen activator, or TPA, a genetically engineered drug made by Genentech for the treatment of heart attacks, costs \$2,200 a dose, 10 nimes as much as a competitive product not made with the

for the first time.

new technology. Human growth hosmone, another genetically engi-neered drug for children who are dwarfs that is made by Geneticch and Eli Lilly & Co., can cost \$8,000 to more than \$30,000 a year. And Merck & Co.'s hepatitis B vaccine, the first vaccine made by genetic engineering, sells for \$120 a treatment, higher than most vaccines and out of the merch of developing the new drugs, because insurance reimbursements do not keep with the higher costs.

Some advanced anulyotics cost three times as much as older prod-ucts. Merch's new cholesterol-re-At the center, for ucts. Merch's new cholesterol-re-ducing drug lovastatin, can \$600 to \$3,000 a year.

At the center, for example, the drug budget has quadrupled since 1982, to about \$10 million. That

when drug prices in general have But a third of the funds goes to a when drug prices in general mave been rising extremely fast. From handful of drugs used to treat retained the Consumer Price Index advanced only 28 percent, according to a 1987 study by the House subvanced only 28 percent, according to a 1987 study by the House sub-committee on health and the environment. In 1987, drug costs rose 8 gan transplants. percent, general medical expenses

1.8 percent and overall prices 4.4 that the pressure to cut health care

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Campean said Wednesday that DeBartolo, of shopping centers or mixed-use developments.

"In the last two to three years, able to continue to earn relatively

Pharmaceutical companies say
drags constitute less than 10 percent of total health care expendisearch and development. Those

really developed to handle the major

'There's no question these are significant advances,' but the health care system's not

impact of these high prices. Virginia Mason Medical Center in Seattle

even expensive drugs can save 1980, according money overall by keeping people tical Manufa out of the hospital or making surtrade group.

gy products. Burroughs Wellcome ningham, assistant director of al. pharmaceutical services at the University of California Medical Cen-

The emergence of the new super- pays for more than 1,200 drugs, expensive drugs comes at a time used to treat thousands of patients. \$500,000 for drugs used in 150 or-

tures and provide tremendous costs for the major drug houses otherwise. benefits. Moreover, John Doorley, have increased 10 15 percent of a Merck spokesman, noted that sales from less than 12 percent in 1980, according to the Pharmaceu-tical Manufacturers Association, a

and out of the reach of developing nations where the disease is prevalent.

Some others are oot biotechnological few years, said Michael G. Cun-

group last year found that the cost of bringing a drug to market more than doubled in the past decade, to safe million. It can take 10 years tracted from blood serum.

Human growth hormone, for instance, was once extracted from cadavers and was in such short supply that thousands of children were unable to obtain it. Now, because A study commissioned by the of genetic engineering, it is abunroup last year found that the cost dant — and the product is safer.

The same is true of hepatitis B vaccine, which was previously ex-

Yet in some cases, like TPA, the product is too complex for bacteria to make, requiring the use of far more expensive animal cells.

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following agenda: 1. Submission of the reports of the Board of Directors and of

the statutory auditor; Approval of the statement of net assets as of November 30, 1987 and statement of operations for the period October 9, 1986, to November 30, 1987;

 Allocation of the net profit;
 Discharge of the Directors and of the statutory suditor;
 Receipt of and nomination of the Directors and of the statutory anditor;

Resolutions on the agenda of the annual general meeting will require no quorum and will be taken at the majority of the shareholders present or In order to attend the meeting of February 19th, 1988, the owners of bearer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting at the registered office of the company or with

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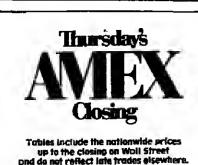
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A WEEKLY REVIEW OF WORLD STOCK MARKETS ESSENTIAL

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Problems Cited at Bank Units in U.K.

By Kathleen Day Wanterton Post Service WASHINGTON - The Lon-

don based securities affiliates of six major U.S. banks are riddled with management problems and lack safeguards against conflicts of inserest in the buying and selling of stocks, congressional auditors have disclosed in a report,

The foreign affiliates have obtanted "less than satisfactory per-formance ratings" from U.S. bank regulators as a result, according to the report issued Wednesday by the General Accounting Office, the au-

diting sum of Congress.

The report would not specify which institutions were studied or which six had problems.

industry sources said, however, that two of the troubled banks the report referred to were Citicorp and Chase Manhattan Corp.

It is not clear if managerial

problems experienced in the securities activities of U.S. banking enti-

or if they will persist," senior offi-cials at the Federal Reserve Board, which regulates bank companies, told the GAO.

The auditors reviewed federal examination reports filed from 1985 through 1987 for eight U.S. banks with large securities operations in London. The review was part of a GAO report on problems that might arise if Congress repeals the Glass-Steagall Act, which separates commercial banking from securities underwriting in the United

Bowsher, who heads the GAO, said employees at Chase's London unit bank deregulation was "inevitable" bought 500,000 shares for them that should be phased in so that selves in a stock offering Chase was regulators could build up their handling a practice that is illegal in work force, computer capability the United States. and expertise to adequately police

The report, prepared for Representative Edward J. Markey, a Massaebnsetts Democrat and chairman of the finance subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, also raised the possibility of extending a moratorium on new banking activities beyond its March I expiration.

Among the banks said to be criticized, Citicorp, had losses of at least \$50 million during the Octo-States. Banks can compete fully in ber market collapse because its foreign security markets.

London securities executives broke internal company rules. In 1986,

and expertise to adequately police the new operations.

He said the GAO favored a plan Britain but was "highly questionable from an ethical standpoint."

CURRENCY MARKETS

U.S. Agency Sees **Dollar Falling**

WASHINGTON - The U.S. current account deficit is unlikely to shrink fast enough to prevent the dollar from falling another 10 percent through 1989, the Congressional Budget

Office said Thursday. In a report to the House and Senute budget committees on the economy through 1993, the CBO said investor confidence in the dollar will remain weak because of the deficit on trade

in goods and services. Central banks, afraid of inflation, would not be able to continue intervening heavily to aid the dollar, the report said. It predicted the dollar would keep depreciating from 1989-93, but it did not quantify the drop.

The price the Leysen group will pay for this block "is being dis-cussed," said Patrick Ponsolie, di-

rector-general of Suez. "This is a

A spokesman for Compagnies Europeenes Reunies, or Cerus, Mr.

de Benedetti's French bolding

company, asserted that it owned

elose to 43 percent of Générale in

conjunction with "followers" of the

With the public offer for an addi-

Shares in Generale, which bave

Dollar Steady Before Release of U.S. Trade Data

NEW YORK - The dollar closed mixed but little changed on Thursday in quiet trading as the market prepared for the release Friday of U.S. trade statistics.

Dealers limited much of their activity to squaring positions before the report on the U.S. merchandise trade deficit for December. In looking ahead, the market merchandise trade span a wide shrugged off news Thursday of a range, from \$11 billion to \$15 billarger-than-expected gain in U.S. lion, against November's gap of retail sales in January.

The dollar closed in New York at 1.6915 Deutsche marks, down sightly from Wednesday's finish of said David Sawyer, vice president The dollar closed in New York at francs, up from 5.7200; and at

Forecasts for the deficit in U.S.

London Dollar Rates

\$13.22 billion.

1.6935; at 129.375 yea, up slightly of foreign exchange marketing at from 129.05; at 5.7210 Freneb First Chicago in London. Mr. Sawyer attributed the dollar's slight decline since Monday

The Britisb pound firmed primarily to liquidation of long poagainst the dollar to \$1.7600 from \$1.7580 on Wednesday. The dollar closed in London at

1.6910 Deutsche marks, marginally 1.6909 DM, unebanged from higher than 1.6895 at Wednesday's fixing, and in Paris at close, and at 129.12 yen, compared 5.7165 French francs, fractionally with 129.00.

\$1.7585, down slightly from 1.3865.

U.S. retail sales for January rose M-1 Rises \$900 Million by 0.5 percent against predictions were revised up, showing gains of

0.3 percent and 1.2 percent. demand for imported goods, were worrying in terms of future U.S. trade data, some dealers said.

trade data tomorrow might not be from New York. The Fed said this as good as it was hoped, on the week's figures were revised to rebasis of December German and fleet annual and seasonal adjust-Japanese trade data," said Tony Spence, a Mellon Bank economist.

higher than 5.7135. It closed in Zu-The British pound closed at rich at 1.3863, compared with

of no change or even a decline.

M-1, the narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, rose \$900 million to a seasonally adjusted These figures, suggesting higher Feb. I, the Federal Reserve said

Thursday. The previous week's M-1 level was revised to \$766.5 billion, from There is a growing feeling U.S. \$766.3 billion, Reuters reported

ments to monetary aggregates. M-t includes cash in circulation, In earlier European trading, the checking accounts and nonbank dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at travelers checks.

GENERALE: France's Suez Teams With Belgians in Takeover Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

Calignani, president of Banque Income the effort to pressure his allies, he said he would withdraw from the consortium if it did not quickly ratify the agreement with Suez.

"If there is not traiffication, de Benedett will be the matter of the companie of the companie of the companie of the said that the process of the lectrical and telecommunications provided the companie of the companie of the said that the process of the lectrical and telecommunications provided the companie of Benedetti will be the master of the pany, while investors led by Suez would cede a 5 percent block of affair," he said at a news confer- and Lyonnaise des Eaux of France their Generale shares to the Leysen ence. "I will withdraw without re- now own 20 percent.

(Continued from Page 1)

nies," said Philippe Haspeslagh, a professor at INSEAD, the Europe

an Institute for Bosiness Adminisuration, in Fontainebleau, France.
"Now, with the de Benedetti prece-

dent, this will probably entice a loc

more people to be adventuresome."

Indeed, prices on the Brussels and Paris bourses have suddenly

scampered upward in the past week

on the expectation of further take-

over activity, showing that Mr. de Benedetti is merely leading the

The largest Italian insurance

that this was "carried out without

Many British and French execu-

tives are concerned about poten-

tially successful bids by West Ger-

man, Swiss and Dutch companies.

At the same time, if French or Brit-

ish companies bid for German,

Swiss or Dutch companies, they are

likely to be unsuccessful, because

of government opposition or cor-

porate anti-takeover bylaws that

Merger experts say that as Eu-

governments permit.

Under the terms of the accord, positive step, but all the problems ence. "I will withdraw without regret, with the feeling that I have accomplished my duty."

Another 9 percent is held by other 2 percent accomplished my duty."

French friends," Mr. Jean and reduce the Suez-Lyonnaise court-Galignam said. That group is stake to 15 percent.

the United States.

HOSTILE: Unfriendly Takeovers Appall Europeans tional 15 percent stake to begin surance group, and many analysts said Generali might bid for more.

Compagnie du Midi said pointedly and the Netherlands might begin Monday, "the match is turning to our advantage," he added.

"What Europe should take from

the United States is a more active

market for corporate control,

where sitting management can be

forced to face a vote by the share-

relaxing their opposition to such more than doubled in value since Mr. de Benedetti began buying heavily in January, soared 350 Bel-gian francs (\$9.85) or 8 percent Still, even Europeans who advocate a system that is less hostile to hostile takeovers are not eager to have a takeover market like that in

Thursday to close at 4,850 francs. In Strasbourg, France, the European Parliament demanded urgent adoption of a common European Community policy on takeover offers in response to Mr. de Benedet-

The parliament also urged the holders as to whether they are European Commission, the EC's company, Assicurazioni Generali rope moves toward 1992, when maximizing the value of their asspecial rope moves toward 1992, when maximizing the value of their asspecial rope moves toward 1992, when maximizing the value of their asspecial rope moves toward 1992, when maximizing the value of their asspecial rope moves toward 1992, when maximizing the value of their asspecial rope moves toward 1992, when maximizing the value of their asspecial rope moves toward 1992, when maximizing the value of their asspecial rope moves toward 1992, when maximizing the value of their asspecial rope moves toward 1992, when maximizing the value of their asspecial rope moves toward 1992, when maximizing the value of their asspecial rope moves toward 1992, when maximizing the value of their asspecial rope moves toward 1992, when maximizing the value of their asspecial rope moves toward 1992, when maximizing the value of their asspecial rope moves toward to

Money Supply In China Grew By 23% in '87

BEUING - China's money supply has expanded at a faster rate than industrial output over the past three years, the China Daily reported Thurs-

The money supply grew by about 23 percent last year after gains of 23.3 percent in 1986 and 24.7 percent in 1985, the paper said. Official figures show that industrial output rose 14.5 percent last year af-ter advances of 11.1 percent in 1986 and 18 percent in 1985.

The paper said that urban workers' wages rose by an average 21.1 percent in nominal terms, or 10 percent when adjusted for inflation, for each of

the three years. A Western banker said China was putting a greater em-phasis on cooling its overheated economy by trying to rein in the money supply. But 80 percent of credit goes toward working capital, so a cut is expected to hurt production.

LIRA: Plans for a 'Heavy' Currency Are Still Afloat

(Continued from Page 1) said that sellers of goods and services may be tempted to round up prices to bigher figures in new lire. Consumers may even think they

are paying less for something when they are in fact paying more, one official said. But the change, he that there are widespread doubts official said. "Poliocally, everyone added, is intended to work against inflation by convincing people that the currency is more stable. There also is likely to be resis-

tance to the new lira among the elderly and people with less education, according to many analysts, as there was in France when the new franc was introduced by De Gaulle nearly three decades ago.

Despite fears that some prices inevitably will rise, most economists believe that the overall economic consequences of the change are not likely to be significant.

The cost of the Italian move is difficult to quantify, officials say, although much of it will clearly fall on the private sector. Cash regis-ters, business systems, computers and accounting procedures will all bave to be changed.

An Italian analyst predicted that the change would mean "big busi-ness for Olivetti," the Italian computer and office products group. A spokesman for Olivetti SpA denied, however, that the company was preparing to profit

Much of the Italian business community is likely to remain un- are more confident that the breakmoved by the prospect of the new through is finally close at hand.

lira's arrival until it actually happens, analysts say. The idea has been discussed for so many years leading industrialized nations," an that it can finally happen.

Government officials, bowever, "It is a question of our image as a strong country, with a strong econ-

BANK: U.K. Sees a Broader Role

closer - and possibly more formal suggestions of the U.S. presidential links — between supervisors inter-nacionally, both in the banking and securities field," he said.

securities field, "he said.

securities field," he said.

more complex and volatile, and if the risks are less than perfectly understood, then our concern as su-pervisors must be with the soundness of all the participants in the major centers," he added.

Referring to the current situation among securities firms in London, many of which are owned by commercial banks, Mr. Leigh-Pemberton said that the lower volume of business since October, and the higher fixed costs associated with the Big Bang deregulation of Octo-ber 1986, "have plainly impaired profitability and thus tended to

weaken the general financial posi-

(Continued from first finance page) In a marked departure from the "If the markets have become lowing Tokyo's example and impose restrictions on trading during periods of market volatility.

Any temporary "semblance of orderliness" would come at the expense of market liquidity and thereby deter some investors from

entering the London market.
Mr. Leigh-Pemberton supported
recent U.S. investigations in concluding that market hedging techniques appeared to exacerbate the share price collapse in New York. But he and the Bank of En-

gland's Quarterly Bulletin, which was released Thursday, stressed that the use of derivative products for hedging — such as stock-index futures — is limited in London.



This list, countied by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most freded securities in largest delicar value. Via The Associated Press

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Agence France-Presse

LONDON — Scotch whisky exports reached their highest level in five years in 1987, totaling 240.17 million liters (62.4 million gailons) the Scotch Whisky Association reported Thursday. The value of the exports was £1.13 billion (\$1.98 billion).

The European Community absorbed 35 percent of lotal exports, with 83.2 million liters worth £410 million, np 12 percent from 1986. Exports to France were a record 27.4 million liters, worth £118 million, np 9 percent. Sales of pure malts in France jumped 23 percent last year while those of blended whiskies rose 7 percent, the association said.

France remained the second-largest export market for Scotch whisky behind the United States, with \$8.83 million liters, and ahead of Japan, 14.58 million liters. Fourth was Italy, with 13.36 million liters.

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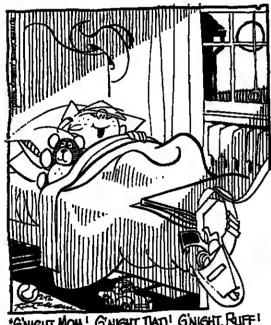
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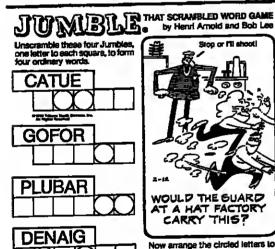
from "Sunny"

O New York Times, edited by Eugene Malesha:

DENNIS THE MENACE



'G'NIGHT, MOM! G'NIGHT, TAD! G'NIGHT, PLIFF! GNIGHT, JIM! G'NIGHT, ROBIN!...."



Now arrange the circled letters to torm the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: GLAND LEAVE NOVICE RELISH Why is an empty purse always the same?-NEVER ANY CHANGE IN IT

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BOOK BRIEFS

THE RACE TO FASHODA: European Colominlism and African Resistance in the Scramble for Africa. By David Leveting Levis. Weldenfeld & Nicolson, 9 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

The fact that history is written by the win-ners has special force for the subject of colo-nialism in Africa. The Europeans who divided that unhappy continent at the end of the 19th century left behind enough memoirs, diaries, letters and bureaucratic paraphernalia to occupy generations of researchers. The conquered peoples left mainly their memories. That leaves a historian such as Professor David Levering Lewis with a problem. He has to make his case by interpreting the chronicles of the intruders from the point of view of the intruded-upon.

But the author, who teaches history at Rutgers University, seems to play fair with his material. He focuses on a single remarkable episode in the European competition — a face-down between the French and the British for cootrol of the Nile. On the way there, Lewis offers an overview of the ever-shifting 19th-century alliances and rivalries involving not only the British and French but Belgians, Germans, Italians, Russians, Turks, Egyptians and the Sudanese, not to forget the beset Africans. The isolated and inward-looking peoples of the Fashoda region, he writes, "found themselves increasingly caught up in the three-comered competition — Turco-Egyptian, Arab Sudanese and European — for their seemingly limitless plane of weeds, water, and baked mud."

"The Race to Fashoda" brings together a control of the seed mud."

spirited and multinational set of adventurers many of them not very likable. The European hero of this book, insofar as there is one, is Jean-Baptiste Marchand, the gloire-driven French officer who, with a few score men, made the grueling 4,000-mile push to Fashoda. An enthusiast proclaimed at the planting of his flag: "The grand Nile has truly become a French river." Having won the race, Marchand held onto this "landscape of rubble and desiched onto this "landscape of rubble for about 18. cation populated by scorpions" for about 18 months, until Paris ordered his withdrawal in the face of Kitchener's force of 25,000. The feat, which began as imperial adventure, ended as opera bouffe, although the Africans in the vicinity may not have seen the humor in it.

(Walter Goodman, NYT)

Solution to Previous Puzzle



CHINA'S SECOND REVOLUTION: Reform After Mao. By Harry Harring, The Brookings Institution, 1775 Massaciusetts Ave. NW. Washington, D.C. 20036. One hears a litany of complaints in Beijing in the wake of China's recent 13th Party Congress. Spiraling prices and rationing of pork and sugar are reminders of times past. Not only do corruption and nepotism seem once again endemic, but virtually nothing can be accomplished without bribes.

accomplished without bribes.

The post-Mao reforms, what the seasoned China watcher and senior Brookings Institution scholar Harry Harding considers China's second revolution, have brought greater prosperity, or at least the prospect of change, to most of the country's vast population.

In "China's Second Revolution: Reform After Mao." Harding proceeds the first compression.

ter Mao," Harding provides the first compre-hensive analysis of the demise of revolutionary ideology and the accompanying political and economic advances of the post-Mao decade.

(Carolyn Wakeman, LAT)

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A SINKING ISLAND: The Modern English Writers, By Hugh Kenner, Alfred A. Kuopi, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

The island in High Kenner's title refers to England, of course, it is sinking, he says, because, if England was once "the command post" of the English language, "it was also, as the first to be industrialized, the country that, about of all the model of all the model. ahead of all the world, saw reading publics fragmented and reading become a drug." To-day, he insists, there is "no longer an English

How this came about — "how the mother-country of English' became a headquarters for articulate Philistia" — is the overarching theme of this scintillating and provocative book, the third in Kenner's trilogy on the 'three provinces" of international modernism — the other two being America and Ireland, which he wrote about in his earlier volumes, "A

Homemade World" and "A Colder Eye." The building blocks of Kenner's argument are literary anecdotes, and he has an unending store of apt and amusing ones, whether they concern Ford Madox Ford rolling on the floor to protest the literariness of Ezra Pound's early poetic diction; or Henry James, carried away by H.G. Wells's First Men in the Moon."

half-seriously proposing to Wells that they collaborate on a book about Mars.

Kenner's loose jointed style and fund of anecdotes allow him to turn on a dime, dart bere and there, and juggle so many ideas that the reader has to stop and clear his head occasionally and remind himself where the larger argument is heading. During such panses for perspective, one can't help noticing how many literary icons have fallen by the wayside — Virginia Woolf, the Bloomsbury Group, Rupert Brooke, the Sitwell family, E.M. Forster, W.H. Anden, Dorothy Sayers, Dylan Thomas, each for the sin of having failed somehow to come to grips with what was anthentically new in the evolution of English

(Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, NŸT)

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ELECTING the "best" interesting exercise.

And at the end of the day do even better by selecting a group of veterans, now retired or semiretired from tourna-ment play, who represented the United States in the 50s

played in the 1967 world team to cash his diamond winners championships, and featured paid off. He was able to win, brilliant defense by Roth in the and play his remaining trump, D team of eight from active East seat. His opponents leaving the declarer with an players in the New York metropolitan region would be an canape style in which South down one.

bid his short spade suit first. South won the opening dia-NOSTE (D) mond lead with the ace and led a club, expecting to score six ♦Ā987 **4**Q9842 trump tricks and four side-suit tricks. East perforce took the SOUTH VAK7522

club ace and shifted to the heart nine, won with dummy's queen. The cinb queen was led and ruffed by East with the heart ten, a nasty surprise for South who overruffed with the king. He now took the king and ace of spades and led a third spade planning to ruff. But West was able to step in with the heart jack and revert to diamonds. and 60s. There would be two obvious partnerships: Alvin Roth and Tobias Stone, and George Ra-pee and Bill Grieve. Candi-dates for the other four would Morth East Pass Pass 24 Pass 2N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the di be Sam Fry Jr., Leonard Harmon, Lee Hazen, Boris Koytchou and Peter Leventritt. to diamonds. Now Roth's careful refusal The diagramed deal was High Low 2P.M. 'Che Feb. 11 第4年2月3月月 554400 dian stocks to AP High Low 2 P.M.

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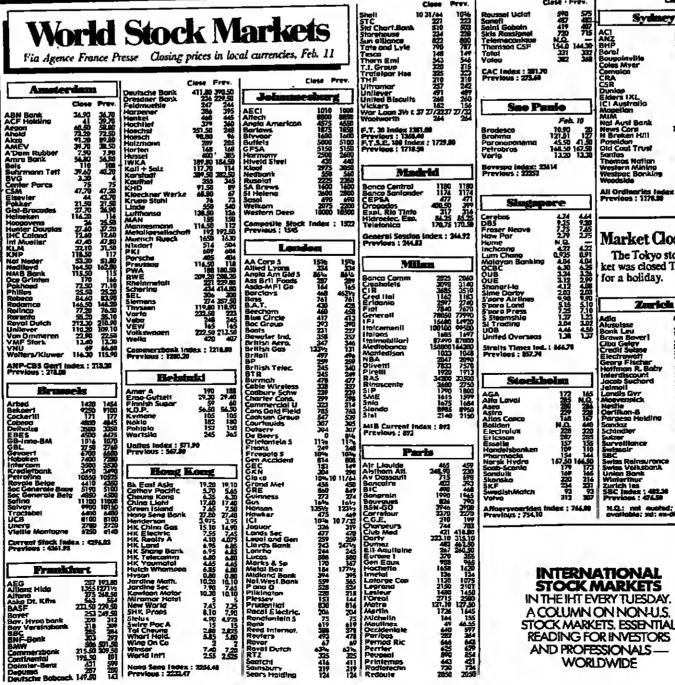
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READING FOR INVESTORS

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Tata to Expand **Steel Capacity**

BOMBAY -- Tata Iron & Steel BOMBAY — Tata Iron & Steel Co., India's biggest private industrial company, will spend 11 billion to 12 billion rupees (about \$840 million to \$920 million) to increase steel production capacity over the next four years, its vice chairman, S.A. Sabavala, said Thursday.

He said the company plans to build a blast furnace, a coke oven battery, a sintering works and a strip mill at its Jamshedpur plant in Bihar state and to improve existing facilities, all with a view to raising capacity to 3 million tons from the present 2.1 million.

Tata has expanded at Jamshed-

Tata has expanded at Jamshed-pur in phases since 1980.

Kuwait Increases BP Stake

LONDON — The Kuwait investment Office has raised its share-holding in British Petroleum Co. to 19.37 percent from 19.24 percent, BP said Thursday. The office is the investment arm of the Kumait File. investment arm of the Kuwait Finance Ministry.



A Sport-by-Sport Look at Calgary's Winter Olympics and Athletes

By Frank Litsky New York Tunes Service

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(Carolyn Wakeman Li

CALGARY, Alberta - In the early years of the Winter Olympics, the most successful ath-letes were mainly skiers and skaters from the northern European belt of Norway. Sweden and Finland. Then the Soviet Union joined the Clympic movement and started winning winter medals. Then East Germsoy did the same. Now the honors are split more or less two

ways. The Soviet bloc scores heavily and the Nordic nations score heavily. That does not ieave much for the other nations, though the United States always seems to collect medals and, in fact, ranks third behind Norway and the Soviet Union in the overall medal standing since the Winter Olympics began in 1924.

In the last Winter Olympics, in 1924 in Sarajevo. Yugoslavin, the United States won eight medals: four gold and four silver. This time, in

Calgary, the Americans are gold-medal favorites in only two events; the 500-meter speed-sketing races for men (Nick Thometz and Dan Jansen) and women (Bonnie Blair). But they could win as many as eight medals in speed skating (four gold) and four in figure skating (gold from Brian Boitano and Debi Thomas). They could win a medal in bobsledding, which would be rare. They could win medals in bisthless and lage, which would be rater. They could win a medal in hockey, though that would be a long shor. Until Kerry Lynch was suspended for a year for blood doping, they even had a chance for an smaccus-tossed modal in Northe skiing.

Their poorest chances are in Alpine skiing.

which produced their most medals in 1984. That year, they won five medals (three gold) in Alpine skiing and three medals (one gold) in figure duting. This winter, the U.S. Alpine skiens are beset by injuries to their best women sciens are beset by injuries to the men.

It is being America and Irdan and little development among the men.

Here is a closer look at the Calgary Winter the events and the aibletes.

FIGURE SKATING: Some sports, like downfall sking, bobsledding and luge, are excit-ing and dangerous. Some, like figure skating, are stuming in their beauty. Olympic figure skating has four events: men's singles, women's singles, pairs and ice dancing. The sport gets its name from the compulsory figures, all variations of the figure 8. Only the men's and women's singles have compulsory figures. Except for those fig-ures, all skating is done to taped music chosen by

the skater, his coach and his choreographer.

Bousano and Thomas, both from California. were the 1986 world champions, but Brian Orser of Canada and Katarina Witt of East Germany took their world titles last year. So the battle lines are drawn. Witt will be a solid favorite over Thomas, with two other Americans, Caryn Ka-

davy and Jill Trenary strong medal candidates.
Orser, two weeks ago, had a shaky freeskating program in winning his eighth straight Canadian title and, at best, will be a slight new in the evolution of Fig. 1 substrated in Category. Sentence and succeeding almost every time, though no one has ever done one successfully in competition. However, his coach thinks Boitano can beat Orser without it and thus he will not risk it here.

The best skater in the Olympics may be 16year-old Yekaterina Gordeyeva of the Soviet Union, who won the last two world pairs championships with Sergei Grinkov.

SPEED SKATING: The star of this event may not be the skaters but the place they skate: the \$30 million Olympic Oval, an indoor rink on the University of Calgary campus. Tradi-tionally, competition is held over 400-meter outdoor ovals. The Calgary organizers feared that the high temperatures that sometimes strike here in February would melt outdoor ice or leave it slushy. So they built a fully enclosed 400-meter oval with a transparent roof supported by 84 columns. Indoors, there will be no wind, no snow, no melting ice and, despite the narrow track, probably many world records.

There will be an added race (5,000 meters) for women this year, so the competition will consist of five races for men (500 to 10,000 meters) and five for women (500 to 5,000 meters).

The Soviet and East German skaters are still

the strongest, though the East German women are hardly expected to repeat their 1984 sweep of every gold and silver medal. The Americans are stronger than in 1984. Last winter, Thometz won the World Cup men's titles at 500 and 1,000 meters and Blair won the same titles for women. They could sweep the sprints, though Jansen is a solid contender in the 500.

Blair's main rival, as usual, will be Karin Enke Kania of East Germany, the world overall and sprint champion. Kama may win every race that Blair does not. In 1984, Kama won two gold and two silver medals in the four women's races, and now she is stronger. Her size, 5 feet 9 inches (1.75 meters) and 160 pounds (72.5 kilograms), gives her an advantage over the smaller Blair (5-5, 125) in a windy outdoor setting, but

not indoors. Crista Rothenburger of East Germany is Blair's main rival in the 500.

Thometz and Jansen must contend with East German, Soviet and Japanese sprinters. Eric Flaim made the U.S. team in four events and is a medal threat in the middle distances, where the best skaters are Soviet, Norwegian and Dutch. One skater who will have the sellout crowds behind him is Gaetan Boucher of Queboc City, who won two gold medals and a bronze in 1984.

ALPINE SKIING: In 1984, in Sarajevo, the surprising Americans won 5 of the 18 medals in Alpine skiing, All that has changed: There are 30 medals this time, and Switzerland may win

lmost helf, the Americans not one. Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen won two gold and two silver medals in last year's world championships. In the World Cup, he won four of the five season titles: overall, downhill, super giant slaion and giant slaiom. At 24, be already ranks with the long-retired Jean-Claude Killy and Toni Sailer as a hero of the ages.

Even without Zurbriggen, the Swiss are dominant. Last winter, they won 8 of the 10 gold medals in the world championships and 9 of the 10 World Cup season titles. Their women — Maria Walliser, Michela Figini, Vreni Schneider, Brigitte Oertli and Corinne Schmidhauser should win most of the Olympic golds, with challenges from Austria and Yugoslavia.

Zurbriggen is the man to beat in the downhill, the super giant slalom and the combined. He will have competition in the giant slalom and especially the slalom from Alberto Tomba of Italy, Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg and Ingemar Stemmark of Sweden. Tomba won five of this season's first six World Cup slaloms and giant slaloms, and skis and lives with flair. For the first time, the Olympics will have five

events for men and the same five for women: the downhill, super giant slalom, giant slalom and slalom - from fastest to slowest, in that order - and the combined. Each nation can enter up to four skiers in each event.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING: If this is not

the king of endurance sports, it must be the crown prince. There are four races (including a relay) for men and four (including a relay) for women. The longest men's race is 50 kilometers, or 31 miles, and the Olympic winner will finish in about the same time it takes a fast man to run a 26-mile, 385-yard marathon.

The skis are as light as possible, sometimes 11/2 pounds each. Before the race, they are coated with wax to reduce friction with the snow, and choosing the right wax for the course conditions can win or lose a race. Though courses are usually about one-third uphill, onethird flat and one-third downhill, there are few flat sections at these Olympics. The trails are only 3 or 4 meters wide, and the skiers cannot stray and create their own paths.

For the first time, special rules will govern the skating technique, known formally as free-style, it will be allowed in only two mea's and two women's races, with the other races restricted to the old, or classical, style.

Cross-country skiing has always been a Nor-dic stronghold. In 1984, Sweden won 3 of the 4 gold medals for men and Finland 3 of the 4 for women. The best skiers now come from Sweden, Finland and the Soviet Union. The best may be Gunde Svan, Torgny Mogren and Thomas Wassberg of Sweden among the men and Marjo Matikainen of Finland among the women.

SKI JUMPING: As always, there will be individual competition in 70-meter and 90-meter ski jumping and in Nordic combined, a hybrid and a 15-kilometer cross-country race the next. This year, there will be additional team competi-tions in 90-meter jumping and Nordic combined. All these events are for men only. In 1984, Matti Nykaenen of Finland finished

first in the 90-meter jumping and second at 70 meters. He won 8 of his first 9 World Cup competitions this winter, and he and Pavel Ploc of Czechoslovakia are the favorites.

The Nordic combined is difficult because it involves opposite disciplines: speed and quickness for jumping and endurance for cross-country skiing. The rules are similar to the rules for the open jumping and skiing except that each man gets three jumps, with the two best counting. The jumping scores and cross-country times are converted to points and added for the final score. The favorites are Torbjorn Lockken of Norway, Finnish and Soviet jumpers.

HOCKEY: The U.S. team is unlikely to win

against all odds, as it did in 1980. It may not crumble and finish seventh, as in 1984. If all goes right, it will finish in the middle of the pack. As in 1984, a dozen teams will play in two six-team round-robin pools. But this time, the first three teams from each pool, rather than the first two, will advance to the medal round. This was a concession to American television, which feared that the United States would be eliminated early.

fewer high-level replacements. The Soviet team finished second to Canada last December in the prestigious Izvestia tournament in Moscow and second to Sweden last May in a controversial finish to the world championship in Vienna.

Still, the Soviet Union is a contender in Calgary. So are Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Finland and Canada. The National Hockey League will lend the Canadians a handful of players, though not Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux and other stars the Canadian government had coveted. The United States decided against using NHL players. BIATHLON: This combination of cross-

country skiing and rifle shooting is logical for a

mouotain soldier, illogical for an athlete. As Don Nielsen, a former American Olympian, once described it: "Skiing and shooting is a marriage made in hell." The biathlete skis at full speed until he reaches the stationary targets, then comes to a dead stop and tries to steady his body to shoot

five shots from a .22-caliber rifle at small tar-

position and 4.3 inches in diameter for shooting made from the same material as airplane wings. from a standing position. In most cases, a missed target results in a one-minute penalty or requires the biathlete to ski a 150-meter penalty loop. There will be three Olympic races: 10 kilometers, 20 kilometers and a four-man, 30kilometer relay. Each biathlete has two to four shooting stops, half prone and half standing.

The best biathletes now come from the Soviet Union and East Germany. Frank-Peter Rotsch of East Germany won both individual world ehampionships last year and will be a favorite in Calgary, Josh Thompson woo the 20-kilometer silver medal in last year's world championships. the first American ever to win a world championship or Olympic medal in the sport. He is a legitimate medal candidate at Calgary. To save time, be does all his shooting from a standing position (the rules do not allow the opposite).

BOBSLEDDING: Once, this was winter fun for large-bellied beer drinkers from upstate New York and the Alps. The bigger the bellies the better because more weight meant more speed.

the cowlings are Kevlar or fiberglass and the steel nunners are polished carbon.

Separate competitions are held for two- and four-man sleds (no women compete). With their sleek designs that minimize wind drag, the sleds can reach 80 mpb (128 kph). To prevent more dangerous speeds, sled weights, including crew, are limited to 390 kilograms (859% pounds) for a two-man sled plus crew and 630 kilograms for a four-man sled plus crew.

The United States, once a world power, has not won an Olympic medal since 1956 or a gold since 1948. Last year, Matt Roy of Saranac Lake was the World Cup four-man champion and two-man runner-up. He and Brent Rushlaw of Saranac Lake will drive in both the two-man and the four-man competition and have outside chances for a medal. East Germany, Switzerland and the Soviet Union, the best bobsledding na-tions, passed up the World Cup races last winter and could sweep the Olympic medals.

ning 18 of the last 23 world championships and gets 50 meters away. Then he races until he stops and shoots again. The targets are only 1.7 slock sledding is a sophisticated sport with bobsledders, or at least the drivers, see where stops and shoots again. The targets are only 1.7 slock sleds that get as much aerodynamic testing they are going. The lugers do not. They ride on as America's Cup yachts. They are going they ar mph. They navigate by tugging on a steering rope, shifting their weight and pressing with their feet and legs. If that does not sound stimulating enough, consider that the sled has no brakes.

> Americans have never finished higher than niath in an Olympics. However, in 1986, Miroslay Zajone, a naturalized Czech, became the first American to win a World Cup medal of any kind in the sport, and last March Bonny Warner of California became the first to win a World Cup gold medal, But Zajonc will wear a light cast to protect a broken heel when he teams in doubles with Tim Nardiello.

> The East German women, led by Cerstin Schmidt, may repeat their 1984 sweep of the Olympic medals. Markus Prock of Austria is the men's favorite, with competition from the Soviet team and the East Germans.

OTHER SPORTS: In addition to the medal competition, Calgary will offer three demonstration sports - curling, short-track speed LUGE: Luge is an almost primitive form of bobsledding with one startling difference. The tion sports — rodeo and disabled skiing.

Chinook, Tempers Give Calgary a Warm Spell

tempers, downhill racers and the fluky Calgary weather heated up Wednesday with the Winter Olympics just three days away.

Already smoldering with cootro-versy over the inclusion of football player Willie Gault on the team, the U.S. bobsled situation took a dramatic turn when the coach, Jeff Jost, said he was sorry the Chicago Bears' wide receiver was allowed on the team in the first place.

"You know as well as anybody, be's a disruptive force," Jost said. "He was a world-class track star, but he's not a world-class starter in the bobsled."

The cootroversy erupted Tuesday when Don LaVigne said he was at 70 meters in Sarajevo. bumped from the team at the last minute, probably because of Gault's star status.

Although a compromise was struck in which LaVigne was asked to join the team as a non-competing athlete, subject to approval by the sport's governing international federation, several other bobsledders still were steaming.

Later, downhill skiers took a while warming up to their new course. Rob Boyd of Canada, a local favorite, said that its designer, Bernhard Russi, a former downhill champioo from Switzerland, redid the first 200 yards (182 meters) to PITTSBURGH - Matt Roe record 20 assists, while committing make it more twisting "probably because he doesn't have to run it Pirmin Zurbriggen, the top

But it won for the 79th time in its wind, a meteorological quirk of these parts, had been building up Purdue 72, Michigan St. 70: In for a day, and when it came roaring East Lansing, Michigan, the No. 2 over the Rockies from the west Hawkeyes won the Big Ten game warmed temperatures by as much as 20 degrees overnight.

By midmorning, it was still about after the home team's Carlton 10 degrees below zero Fahrenheit (minus 24 centigrade) in town, the hoarfrost drifting in the air like twinkling shards of glass. But as the Chinook moved east toward Calga-Wright drove the lane only to rush ry, the temperature rose to 5 degrees by midafternoon. It was expected to reach freezing and stay there until

first Olympic medal seriously, minutes as the No. 10 Wildcats won turning in a training time of 2 min-in the Southeastern Conference. utes, 2.64 seconds over the 3,441-Kennicky had lost its top ranking yard course, which drops 955 yards at full strength."

Cornell said Thometz had a This was the first time the first moot, Illinois, guard Rod Strickland 200 yards of the course had been

CALGARY, Alberta — Bobsled style, but not that of a bigger, strooger schoers, downhill racers and the ger skier like Swiss teammate Peter Müller. He was fifth in 2:04.23.

> "It is like a giant slalom," said Müller, who won here last winter before the course was changed. "I prefer a true downhill."

> It also was the first day of training for the ski jumping, where a 24-year-old Finn nicknamed Matti Nukes is favored to accomplish an Olympic first: win both gold medals.

> Matti Nykanen, who got the nickname for his flamboyance and occasional barroom fight, had the day's best combination of 70-meter jumps, 89 and 85 meters. He won the gold at 90 meter and the silver

NOTEBOOK

CALGARY, Alberta - Prince Alexandre de Merode of Belgium, president of the IOC Medical Commission, has demanded stronger sanctions against Jim Page and Doug Peterson, two U.S. sking officials. They were involved in a blood doping incident with Kerry Lynch,

the silver medalist in Nordic combined in last year's world championships. Three weeks ago, the International Ski Federation suspended Lynch after he admitted violating the blood-doping bans. Page, the U.S. team's program director, and Peterson, the Nordic combined coach, were barred for a year, and Page was dismissed as a technical

delegate to the Winter Olympics. "People involved in doping should no longer be able to work for national Olympic committees or in-ternational federations," said de Merode. "I will try as hard as I can to see that sanctions be applied."

He also said the IOC planned no action against Nikolai Guliaev of the Soviet Union, the world speedskating champion who acknowledged passing anabolic steroids to a Norwegian speed skater. However, said de Merode, "We do not have sufficient proof to launch any serious action."

· Nick Thometz, the World Cup Saturday's opening ceremonies.

Zurbriggen, the overall World
Cup leader, began his quest for a 1,000 meters, is ill. Bob Cornell, a spokesman for the U.S. speed-skating team, said Thometz would compete in the Olympics, "but not

> chronic low blood platelet count. That has left him weaker, and means that if he is cut be will bleed freely. He is no longer taking medi-cation for the condition.





Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland was ready in the downhill, the Olympic torch set for opening ceremonies.

No. 11 Syracuse Beats No. 5 Pittsburgh



Pitt's Charles Smith went up and down on The Soviet Union has dominated interna- Rony Seikaly in slamming home two tional bockey for the last quarter-century, win-points, but Syracuse was not the one unset.

Syracuse trailed by 68-66 before Stephen Thompson made a free throw and Douglas sank a 17-foot (5-meter) shot to give Syracuse the lead for good with 6:20 left. Douglas followed with a 15-footer, then made a perfect fast-break pass to Thompson for a layup with 4:30 left to complete a seven-point run that made it 73-68 Douglas, using his quickness to an off-balance, one-handed shot burst past Pitt freshman guards that barely hit the rim. Sean Miller and Jason Matthews Kentucky 69, Anburn 62: In Au-

for easy baskets, added a 15-footer, a breaksway slam dunk and four free throws in the closing minutes as Syracuse, 19-5 overall, dealt Pitt, 16-3, its first loss in 10 home games. Roe, a 6-foot-5-inch (1.95-meter) sophomore, got 18 points, 12 on three-point shots, to keep Syracuse

in the game in the first half. Temple 98, Villanova 86: In Phil-adelphia, freshman Mark Macon scored a season-high 31 points and

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scored 25 points and point guard just one turnover, to help the No. Sherman Douglas destroyed the man-to-man defense of the Univerjust one turnover, to help the No. I Temple, 19-1, promoted to the downhiller in the world and a twosity of Pittsburgh's fifth-ranked top spot this week, got its first vic- time World Cup champion, was team, having lost by one point at because he posted the fastest time. Nevada-Las Vegas in its only other in training for Sunday's event. Meanwhile, a warm Chinook Meanwhile, a warm Chinook basketball team Wednesday night by scoring 12 of No. 11 Syracuse's last 15 points for an 84-75 victory. Pitt remained the leader in the Big East Conference, at 6-2, but by last 81 games at McGonigle Hall. only percentage points over Syracuse, 7-3, and Villanova, 8-3.

when Everette Stephens made two free throws with seven seconds left Valentine fumbled the ball out of bounds with 15 seconds left, then Purdue's Todd Mitchell missed a free throw and Michigan State's Ed

Kentucky 69, Anburn 62: In Au-burn, Alabama, Rex Chapman got 25 points and freshman Eric Manuel scored 8 of his 12 in the last 21/2 last month when upset by Auburn.

down the face of Mount Allan.

DePaul 86, Bradley 80: In RoseThis was the first time the fi

scored 29 points as his team beat used in a meet. Zurbriggen said "the No. 15 Bradley for the I Ith straight time since the 1953-54 season. used in a meet. Zurbriggen said "the top is very difficult. It's burnpy and technical... but I enjoyed it."

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FAR WEST

Transition

American League

All LWAUKEE—Agreed to terms with Jav
Algrich, pitcher, and Steve Klater and Tim
Pygnarski infielders, on one-year confracts.

Noticed Labour CINCINNATI—Signed Eddle Alliner, oul-SAN FRANCISCO—Agreed to terms with

FOOTBALL Matienal Feetbalt Leasur
DETROIT—Named Dick Madzelswiki de-NOCKEY

Hetianel Hackey Langua BUFFALO—Troded Steve Dykstro, de-tendemon, to Edmonton for Scott Mercolle, RACING

SOCCER Moler Indoor SOCCER Association ST. LOUIS STEAMERS—Blog Devine.

COLLEGE CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE—BIII what Sail America plans to do. Dorlet resigned as besterbut cosch, etter. "They're playing Russian rou-live immediative, and as inform ethicitic di-lette," Tompkins said. "San Diego rector, effective Sort, I.

NORTH CAROLINA ST.—Extended comhas to sail us in accordance with the tract of Olick Sheridon, feetball cooch, notice of challenge."

Containing football cooch,
RAMAPO—Homed Jim Micell tentionic co. is the design of the New Zealand RHODE ISLAND—John Chuckron almanic better in the lighter wind off San western athletic conference— Diego in the fall. The Long Beach

N.Z. Balks On Cup Site

Lus Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - Leaders of New Zealand's sailing syndicate have said that contesting the America's Cup io their monoholl against Sail America's catamaran would be "a bloody farce," and that they are not even thinking about doing it in

"We are shipping our boat to San Diego," spokesman Peter Debre-ceny said Wednesday by telephone from Auckland, New Zealand. The syndicate's New York lawyer, George Tompkins, said, "If on the day of the first race we're in San Diego and they're in San Pedro.

San Pedro Bay off Long Beach.

ask for forfeiture of the cup. NEW YORK—Recalled Rudy Passchek, de-lensement. from Colorado, Injernalional Hockey League. "Common sense would dictate that the defense has to be in the home waters of the defender at the PIMLICO-Amounced the resignation of time the challenge is issued."

Bill Romary, director of operations.

Otherwise Tomobine and Otherwise, Tompkins said, the

we'd go to court the next day and

defender need only wait until the challenger, as required, commits his boat design to the anticipated conditions, then move to a venue with FORT LEWIS-Named Shelden Karesev different conditions - precisely

through 1992.

NOT RE DAME—Fore Fozle, defensive copredictors, respond to become special terms
and tight and exact with NFL Atlanta Falcans.

PRAIRIE VIEW ALM—Named Honey
side San Diego. At issue reportedly The statements followed syndiboat, which is expected to perform Suppended Jeraman Sommers, Wyomina loward, for one game for involvement in a light in a same with Tengra-El Paso,

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LONDON — The Resident Personal Personal

Waiting for Gekko

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — Movies often inspire the young with dreams of the future. Take a movie, for

instance, like "Wall Street," I'm a corruptible but fundamentally decent kid from Queens and until I met Gekko I was going no place in one of those Wall Street rooms; you know the kind: 5,000 telephones, TV monitors from Tierra del Fuego to Nome, and digital electronics displaying mumbo jumbo, young men screaming at telephones, the whole scene.

Those rooms are a drag and so is my dad. He does manual labor for small change and is highly moral and incredibly tiresome at every opportunity. I thought maybe it was old age.

I once asked him about it because we had another old bore down at Wall Street. Wrinkled, gray, incredibly tiresome about morality, he was always taking people aside and saying things like. There are some things worth more than ripping off British earls for

I asked Dad, "When I get old, gray and wrinkled, Dad, will I go around boring young people the way you and the old codger in the

0 Made him furious. "Who says I'm old, gray and wrinkled?" he

"Well you would be," f said, "if you weren't being played by Mar-

"Don't blame me for having to be tiresome," he snarled. "Sometimes even Martin Sheen gets the dreary role. f wanted to play Gekko and be the envy of American youth, but they said oot a chance, Marty. After Michael Douglas's big box-office smasheroo philandering hubby in 'Fatal Attraction,' he was the Gekko American moviegoing youth was dying to fall in love

Gekko. Boy, f wish f could make you see Gekko in that terrific office of his. Up on the 175th floor. What a wardrobe he had on. What a hair styling. What a sexy evil charm he

"Pal, if you think I'm projecting evil charm here in the office." he said, handing a check for a million dollars, "you should see me in my stretch limo when Pm tempting

fundamentally decent kids to join me at making millions in white-

collar crime. "What's the million-dollar check for?" I asked.

"Buy yourself a deceat suit with it, sport," he said. "Big, leggy blondes don't make tiffin for guys wearing hand-me-down Robert Hall double knits."

What a glamorous life he opened for me. When I went back to my lonely attic that night, a leggy blonde knocked at the door.

"Gekko told me to make tiffin for you," she said. For this purpose, she had brought one of Gekko's limousines and while she was boiling the water I noticed a \$5 million check lying on the floor. Remembering how misplaced checks worried Dad, I naturally phooed Gekko from the limo.

"You're wasting my time for a cheesy five mil, sport?" he said.
"Anybody who'll stoop over to pick up that kind of money can have it. Buy yourself a penthouse overlooking Manhattan. Then get a leggy blonde to drop by Sotheby's and pick you up some nice art for

I wanted Rembrandts, but the leggy blonde said they were too dark for penthouses and bought several Fragonards and Rubens

Soon the millions were rolling in so fast that Gekko said I'd have to buy a weekend place. "Get yourself an island, pal," he said.

Gekko was crazy about islands. Ever since he'd bought Long Is-land, he thought everybody should own one. f wanted something off Greece. Crete, maybe, or Corfu. Someplace where the SEC couldn't touch me after they found all that

dirty money on me. Before I could close the deal though, Dad brought the cops over and had me and Gekko arrested for our own good. We were really grateful to him.

I was ashamed of myself. Gekko was ashamed of himself too. After salting away a few million for a rainy day, we felt cleansed when we'd pleaded guilty and served nine mon.hs. Arterwards I phoned Dan from Paris to thank him for saving my soul. From faraway Queens he said, "If there's a sequel, I want the Gekko role next time."

New York Times Service

A New King of Gastronomy

MONTE CARLO — W. Somerset Maugham once called Monaco "a sunny place for shady people." There's no getting away from the fact that this sliver of a principality stretched out along the Mediterranean has a hard time being taken seriously.

PATRICIA WELLS

Gambling, fast cars, money, sunshine, the good and easy life. Oh, frivolity.

So how it is that, suddenly. Monte Carlo is being hailed as the new capital of gastronomy? How is it that almost overnight no self-respecting gastrooome would be caught dead admitting he hadn't made the pilgrimage to the luxurious dining room of the Hôtel de Paris? ft all has to do with the arrival

of 3t-year-old Alain Ducasse, the first-born son of duck farmers from France's southwest. In just seven months — as chef of the newly adorned Restaurant Louis XV-Alain Ducasse - he's done wonders for uplifting Monte Carlo's image. Most Michelin watchers would not be surprised if. come March, Monaco found itself in possession of a three-star restaurant.

Like most successes that appear to have happened overnight, this one didn't. Despite Ducasse's relative youth, he's been behind the stove since a very early age. Twelve years ago this lean, self-composed, dark-eyed chef was peeling carrots in Michel Guerard's kitchen Later, he spent years at the sides of other top chefs, including Alain Chapel

and Roger Verge.

Most recently, as chef of La
Terrasse in the Hôtel Juana in Juan-les-Pins, his dining room rose to two-star status. And it was there that a group of Monegasque scouts found Ducasse and fell in love with his cuisine.

ft's no surprise, for this southwesterner has adopted, with un-abashed enthusiasm, the Medi-terranean in all its Iragrant glory. Within an arm's reach of Italy and France in the midst of a pleasure garden of herbs, fruits, fish and vegetables, be's like a kid in a candy store.

Ducasse was given carte blanche when he was lured away from Juan-les-Pins. After all, it



Alain Ducasse in action: His food sings of Provence.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

wouldn't have been Monte-Carlo-like to be parsimonious. Fel-low cher's are watching him with a mixture of pride and envy.

Ducasse brought his entire kitchen and dining room staff, including the dishwasher, who has been with him for 10 years. The enormous Hôtel de Paris kitchen was repovated, and now includes every culinary tool on the market, from microwaves to giant wood-fired spits, to pot-bel-lied smokers, for fish, meats and poultry. Nothing was spared in the dining room, now a soothing, pastel-toned rotunda, a grand, elegant, sunlit room built around the turn of the century.

But, one might well ask, can he cook? Ducasse performs very well, but in a way that will sur-prise many. If you took his menu out of context, and simply looked at words, you would never imagine you were to dine in elegant luxurious spleodor, beneath

weighty crystal chandeliers, using highly polished vermeil tableware, with portraits of all of Louis XV's ladies peeking down at you from gilt and marbledecked walls.

Lowly codfish, pig's feet, po-lenta, leeks, ravioli, white coco beans, roast chicken and fries can be found. There's even a vegetarian menu. ft's not called vegetari-an, of course, but rather dubbed "Les jardins de Provence." and includes potato galettes layered with truffles, a bouillon of fresh white coco beans sprinkled with pecorino-filled ravioli, and a gratin of fibrous, celery-like cardons topped, again, with truffles.

But in context, the menu works very well indeed. Ducasse is ob-sessed with freshness, with finding the best of the right ingredients to play to best advantage the cuisines of Provence and Italy. He borrows, he mixes, he dabbles

and flavors and colors until he get it just right. His food, in fact, exemplifies the best of modern French cuisine: It's defensively anti-nouvelle, in that it leans on favored, familiar fare. It courts us by offering lots of potatoes, pasta, vegetables and herbs. If the ingredients weren't super fresh it just wouldn't make it. You might well call it rustic-chic. What I love the most, though,

is that Ducasse insists on keeping the menu truly regional. His food sings of Provence, peppered as it is with sage, pine nuts, tiny violethued artichokes, lavender and tiny fresh rougets de roche.

Ducasse lines slender, tender young leeks alongside delicate cannelloni, the thinnest of pasta rolled around spoonfuls of succulent beef daube. He prepares an unbelievable risotto, which arrives creamy and steaming, topped with moist morsels of chicken and a veritable nest of slivered truffles. From ftaly, Ducasse brings in delicate chestnut flour to prepare thin strips of tagliatelle pasta, which he tosses with pale green parsley pasta and tops with what he calls abats de canard. But what innards! Foic gras is flip-flopped in a hot, hot pan, resulting in a crisp crust, a moist, rosy rare interior. The tenderest of gizzards are cut into fanshapes and simmered in rich duck stock, which infuses the entire dish, making for a satisfying, en-niched preparation that is full of flavor but not the least bit heavy.

His unusual dessert list is divided into two categories, fruits and chocolate. And why not? One of his chefs brings in fresh oranges and lemons from his garden, transforming the citrus into marvelous desserts. The croustillant aux citron du pays is astonishing: Super-tart lemon mousse is sandwiched between the thinnest sweet pastry, brushed with a sauce of tart lemon zest, and served with unsweetened lemon sorbet.

Ducasse - who likes to point out that he's not simply an employee, but a partner in this business — has, indeed, pulled off quite a coup. His youth, his eagerness and seriousness serve him well. So go to that sunny place,

PEOPLE New MOMA Director

fessor at New York University's Institute of Fine Art, to the powerful post of director of its department of painting and sculpture. Varnedoe will succeed William S. Rubin, who will become director emeritus of the department in August, after 22 years at the Modern. For some time Rubin's heir apparent Varnedoe, who is 42 years old, will assume what is considered the key curatorial position in modern art. Some months ago the staff of the painting and sculpture depart-ment submitted to Richard Oldenburg, the Modern's overall director, a list of other oames for consideration. It is understood that department members not only wanted to open the job to other candidates, but also took exception to Varne-doe himself. They asserted that, while the Modern is a museum of 20th-century art, his engagement was primarily with art of the 19th century. Varnedoe said, "If you look at my published record, it's a completely fair assumption. But if you look at the courses f give at the Institute of Fine Art, there's a great deal on art after 1945." Oldenburg and Rubin said they had consid ered other candidates, but remained convinced Varnedoe was the right man for the job.

has named Kirk Varnedoe, a pro-

Singer Dionne Warwick says she is forming her own foundation to fight AIDS and will gather other top artists for a benefit concert this summer to raise money for the organizatioo. The announcement, during a speech at the Nationa Press Club, marked something of a split with the American Foundation for AfDS Research, to which Warwick has given more than \$1.5 million in proceeds from the hit record "That's What Friends Are For." While being careful to avoid any criticism of that group — head-ed by actress Elizabeth Taylor — Warwick said she wants to focus her own efforts at raising money for AIDS education and treatment

rare dancing display when he let the good times roll in a London nightspot through to the early along with a possible Broadway hours of Thursday. The 61-year-old run, if Gielgud is willing

In a long-expected move attended by staff controversy, the Museum of Modern Art in New York at a champagne reception at Legends Night Club to mark the Long-Econom mid Holde don gala premiere of his new anto-biographical film "Hail! Hail! Rock 'n' Roll." The two-hour film screened Wednesday at London's Empire theater, features fellow rock stars Eric Clapton, Julian Len-non, Linda Ronstadt and Keith Richard of the Rolling Stones.

B----A Swiss tabloid says that Britnin's Prince Charles and his wife. Diana, want to buy a chalet in Switzerland. Blick said one they had set their eyes on, formerly owned by the late German movie actor Kint Jurgens, was "snatched away from under their nose" by a Swiss industrialist, who bought it for about 3 million Swiss francs (\$2.2 million). Blick said the royals concentrated their search on the area between Gstand, the fashionable resort where Charles skied last year, and nearby Rougemont, where Diana once flearned to cook and do needlework." Switzerland has placed strict legal curbs on the purchase of real estate by non-resident foreigners but an escape clause allows occupants for reasons of waterings.

Sir John Gielgod returned to the London stage after a 10-year ab-sence and won a five-number ove-tion from a black tie and ence. the end of the first many show Gregord, 83, last on the Lennis stage in 1977 in Julian Williams play "Half Life," starred Weilnes day night in "The Best of Errords, by Hugh Whitemore at the Abolt Theater Whitemore's play is loss by based on letters by man-flow playwright George Bernard Silver who died in 1950 at the age of Gielgud played one of Shew's on respondents, English eccentric S Sydney Cockerell, Irving Warde The Times of London wrote firm Gielgud "reworks his characteristic magic in a performance that is at once totally objectified and an act of self-portraitme." Lauren Bacal, Sir John Mills, producer Alexander Cohen, and author Jeffrey Arches rather than pure research.

were among the celebrates who welcomed Gielgud back to the stage. The next of remeas is Berry treated his British fans to a scheduled to end its limited run on April 2, 12 days before its star's 84th birthday, A film may follow,

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ALTHOUGH THE PACIFIC beeps us opert, you're still very close in mind and in heart. Happy Valentine's Day, ev'ry day CARA SUSAN. BE MY VALENTINE Feeling frustrations of intercontinent division and inability of being at you side. Boo T. EBBIE von Wiesbaden. Noch ein mal, mein Liebhaber; Je l'arme; Ti voglio matra bene; I love making you smile HII GNOCIDLE Hoppy Volentre's Re-member Grendisle in 1968 Well, that love is twenty times stronger today yours etemptly. Goobee

NG. NEW COUNTRIES, new experi-ences, new childrent Sor years and still valentme's getting stronger. It's how van je. Always. CANNEDORVAL - CAN'T WAIT HE I see you in Chicago, and maybe Northan's the following week, Love

KAREN, thanks for 12 wonderful years, for Dovid and Mark, and encouraging me in Samia, Kalundborg and Chat-hart, Love, Terry III., Komin schon heiss, Champagner culf Es, Gulasch fuer spaeter in 14 Tagen kommt er. Mit Hunger und lave 49.

LIBBE MANUELA, do wir es nicht schoffen, uns zu treffen, sende ich Dir so meine Grueise zum Vollenfinstag, Thomas MY DEAREST COLIN, although I'm for away, my thoughts are with you ev-ery day. Love and kisses. Your Swiss

those kept by ourselves in silence and opont; The secret anniversaries of the heart, Hoppy Volentine from Dan THANK YOU, ROB, for squeezing a lifetime of love anto five sportlang years, the best live ever known FLORA MON AMOUR corney adores you TO A VERY SPECIAL LADY from Col-forma, you give me good love, frink-ang about you. It tackles down into my feeth

TON! - HEARTS AND FLOWERS Mother, world traveller, adventures, big spender and photo journalist, with love from Jim, Kimberley and T.J. ENIMAS, voyages to Vence, Yenco via Vancilleri belis, vanquetring vanes vaganes vaporiza in Valceny, you Valentine vampire & valet, Walter WIBOWO, you are my greated and most wonderful brother. Thanks for everything that you have done for the family. Love Surjoha

ATTENTION RED BARON, I love you May fly ground me forever. Hoppy Valentine's YEC TOUT MON AMOUR - Pour le SEATRICE, YOU ARE the colch of m deeper into my heart. CAROL, AS HAWKEYE SAID Your oyes have fired their prroves into my heart', Anthony

DEAR AM LOTS OF LOVE, HEN EAR FRANZISKA, I wish you a ver hoppy valertine's day and lots o love, your coing brother Alexande DEAR SANNE, I love you most of a Don't be jectous of Loing.

Don't be jectous of Lotto. That's only puppy love. Peter, DEAREST ELEN. We always love, ours & think of you. Happy Volentine's Day. Mom, Dod. DEARCST BASSME. You are the refriend husband in the world. I love you be my voluntine? Your Frouzi

DEAREST EVELYN - Hoppy Volentine's Birthdoy!! B's the big one isn't it - 29 again? Enjoy. Love, DPW 8. children. DU FIN FOND DU CRAND NORD. Je perse a for mon tresor

bon. ponen;

FOR YOU ONLY A DAY to rame

GRETHE - GRETHE - GRETHE my love - my valentine - my wife wahing you a happy birthday on 14th GRAZIE, Diono, per omanii ancora.

I ADORE YOU ICH LIEBE DICH SEHR, since Sie sind sehr land in office und Sie sind sehr admirables in privates HOUM WOH YAS OF TIMEN TOUL mesed you, without you everything a moorless. Love you so much. Rezo COVE YOU SCOUNTE, and I need you. Please be my valentine and conte as you can. Som WEE LIMES COrross the blue cold en stors my love comes afor to say Happy Valentine's Day, David David WANT THE WHOLE WORLD to know how much! love you, my Dorion Your best friend and admirer Chelito JAVAD AZIZAM: Chorboonet Berard and I mas you like crosty too. With love your PUNK

JE VEUX QUE TOUT LE MONDE LE SACHE Philippe, je l'aime. KALE - You know by now the why, who, and how, I wont to and will, just wait for your BIL IGNG ARTHUR: You'll always be my monarch among men. Thank you for sixteen years in Carnelol. Love, D. LIEVE LINDA, con hortelika volentijn's groet vanuit het verne Danbury, Joap.

LOVE WITH ALL HEART LOVE FROM O'MALLEY LORRAINE & SALAH, Two hearts welded into one until our death. So we'll never part, Love & kisses. St.L.

MANY LOVE WORDS from Robbit.

Valentine's Day Messages MARY, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. I don't often say it but should - I LOVE YOU - Bob. MEINE KLEINE MAUS, as wird bold Moerz sein. Ich liebe Dich. Deine Grosze Mous. MON AMOUR, QUE TOUTE NOTRE ve soit faite de cette passion inter your loving Muffin - Philippe MO, YOU REMAIN THE LOVUEST Volentine of my life.

MY DARCING JAWAID, I'B be your volctine, your love for life in all countries. Your Saba. MY LOVE - PARIS, Dubrovnik, Agadir, Rome. Thanks for the sharing. Air Baba PATRICK lowes Blancot Est your veg-etables. Take care of Caco & Montz. See you soon. All my love. Patrick.

PAMELA - Hope you will buy the news-paper this morning - wish we could read it together. Love, Frisippe PAML YOU REALLY DO MEAN A IN ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BILLE. I'm a lousy paet who really loves you. Date ROSES ARE RED. You're not forgotten i love you still, although you're rotten.

SALLY, You have made my life so much notion. I wish you all good things now and always. Love Jae. SO THE WHOLE WORLD will know how wonderful Kristo Lynn Heard a and how much her grandpo loves her. SORRY TO BE AWAY TODAY. Letting you know of my thoughts Love, Mr.

SWEETE, I wish you were hare in Cyprus with me to celebrate. Next year in the USAI TA' DARLING I want to let the who world know how much I love yo Happy Valentine with all my love

THE WORLD shall know that I Jeffrey forber, love you Jaret Rack, may the Lord bless us with eternal happeness. THE EYES' HAVE IT, I suppose, but of obout you, my sweet rose, spet docut you, my sweet rose, to becuty down to your very toes. TO KAY: WITH EVER DEEPEN love and unfolding surpress. TO BARBARA, offer thirty years, you are still my Yalentine, love, MRT. TODAY IS A SPECIAL EVENT to ROY

to one of the most beautiful wa the world, I love you. TO MY SWEET OLD MOTHER.
With love from her son. TO MEREDITH AND LANCE. TO MY LOVELY RITA, thorsis for you

love and care and the two bear treasures we have. Love Tony TO MY LOVE WHO IS A SUPER mother - Philip and I want you to be our Valentine. BB love one and love no mare, I love you WALLOP ... FROM CHANNE Hoppy Valentines I love you, Hiro. co-ocreni anyways I lave you Everyday.

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Super hery, a belle thats swell, trainier than Balzoc more virtuous tha foliaire and much nicer than Deneuve You make your Brian very happy. DEAR BERNLE, HAPPY Volentine's Day, I love you. Hugs + Kisses. Your little specked trout MUMMY, I LOVE YOU, I would al ways want you to be my Volentine as I am your Valentine. Your living son, Joshua. Mummes are always spead Joshua. Mummes cre alwa but you ore very special. WHERE IS CARCLYN? come so close to telling her how I felt Cerolyn, I love you. Robert, Pars,

HANKIE AND KATE My sweet, low-ing, mischevous, lightheorited com-nodes in Paris - Happy Volentine's Doy with all my love Ston. MY VALENTINE SIMO, the crower obvious Love has come to lown. Why om I going out of my head whenever you're around. I love you, William. VIVAMUS, MEA SALLY K. Aèque Amerus, et da mi bassa mille, dein mille altera, dende usque altera mille. Paulus K TO MY BEAUTIFUL ANGELS Christing and Andrea Kompen - Please be my volentines. Your unde Henry. AFTER READING THESE OTHER ADS

BUSS, MY BARITON oross the Atlantic with all my love, Tolk-Soft. you'll appreciate my novel approach love you. Happy Volentine's Day. TO STEPLANY, Hoppy Valentine's Day, Let the strength be with us. Love Paul and Ping and Pong and Whisper. ANDREW - Roses are Rad, Violets are Blue, Just want you to know, I've been thinking of You. HVD Love, Jame. YANCHE, GENEC-DESU-KA? Hoppy Volenines from Chiba Japan still hanging on your ear,

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TO CUR HOBBLERS Herbie and Dreets Love Barley, Marie, Cabbie, Guntale TO MY BEAUTHRIE ANGELS Christing and Andrea Kompan - Please be my valentines. Your unde Heavy.

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